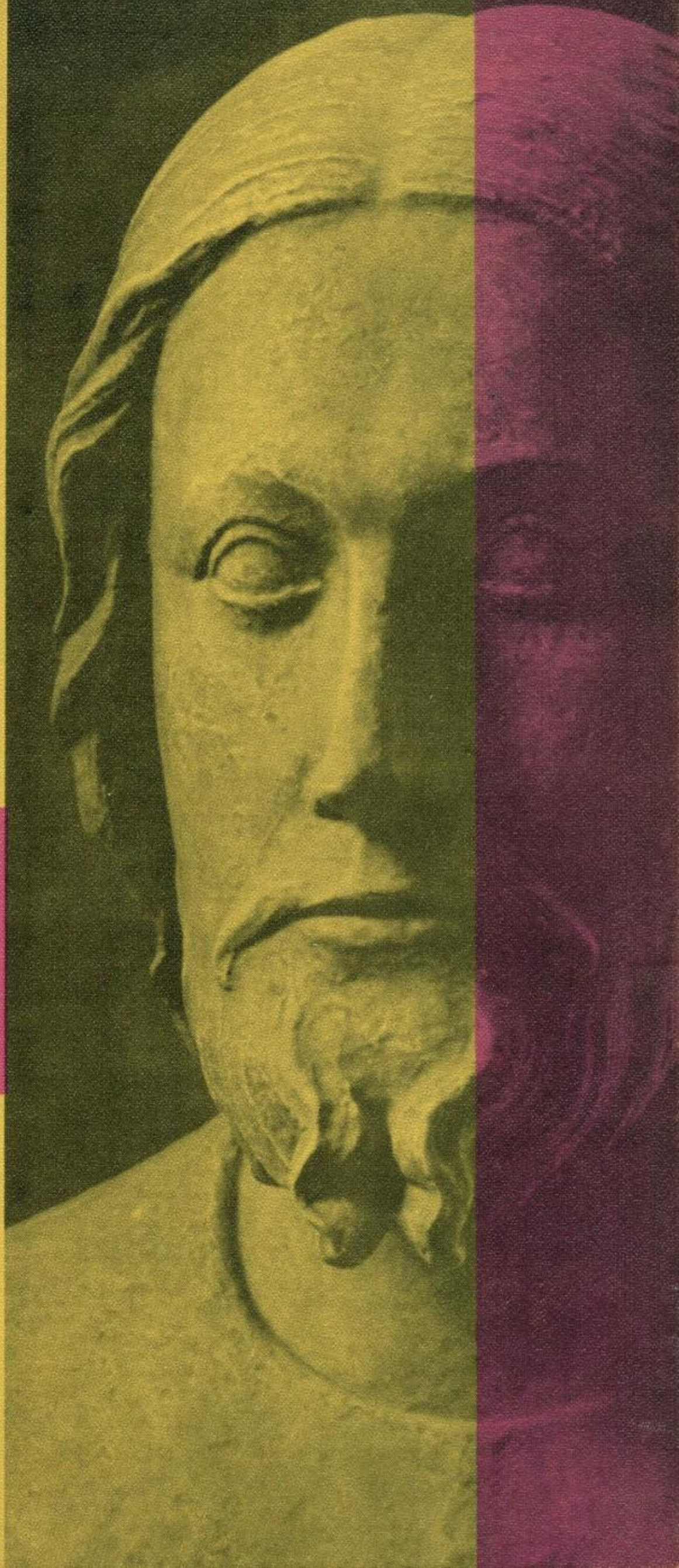


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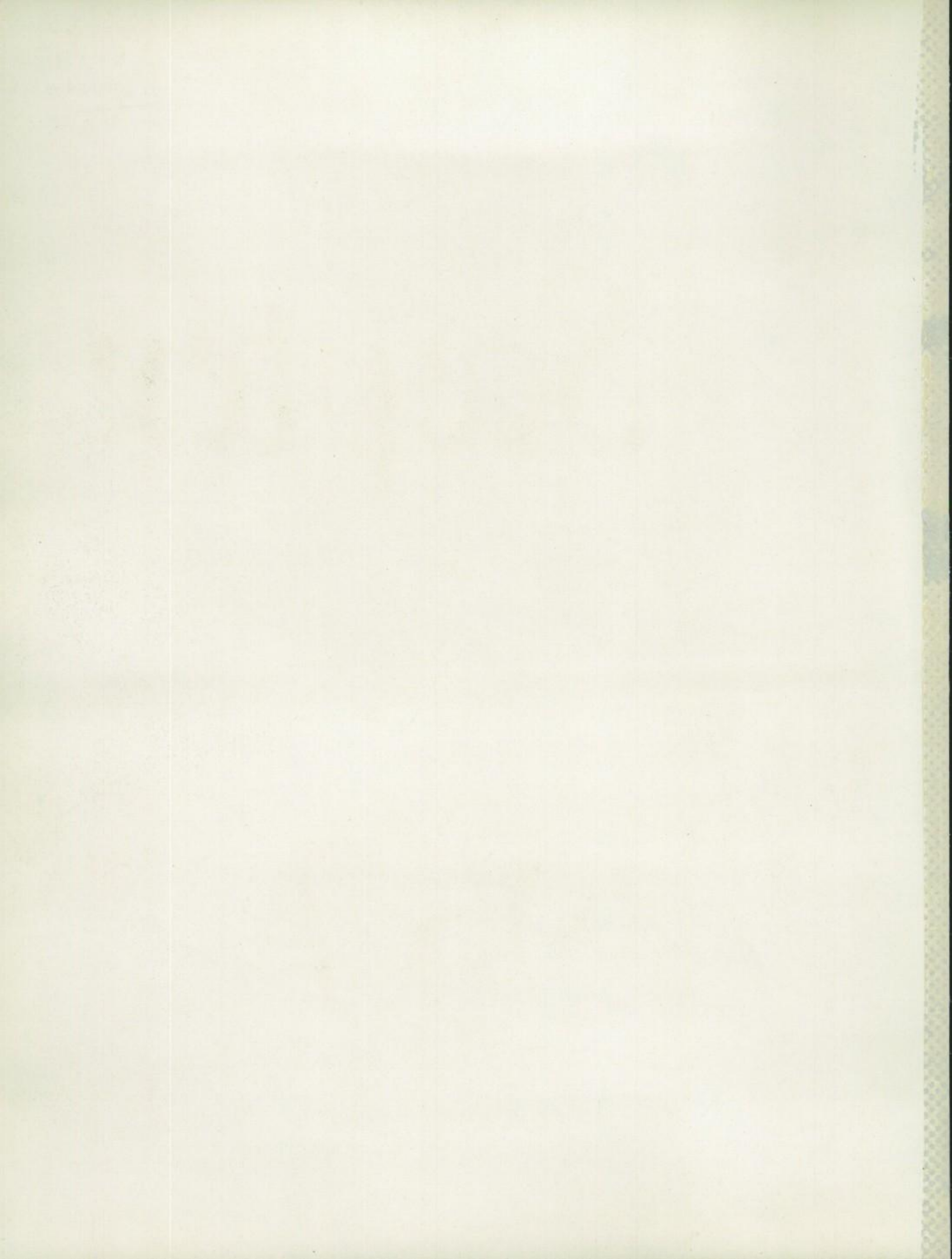
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The Scepter

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THE COVER: The cover of the 1957 SCEPTER depicts the theme of the yearbook, "the restoration of all things in Christ." On the front cover we see the magnificent face of Central's patron, Christ the King, *Le Beau Dieu*, from the medieval sculpture of the Cathedral of Amiens, France. On the back cover we see the upraised hand of Christ, the two fingers symbolizing his two natures, human and divine. Through his Incarnation Christ continues to sanctify all things. Beginning at the upper left and proceeding clockwise, the hand of Christ is surrounded by Mary, the Blessed Mother, the hand of a student in class, students at play, the chi-rho, symbol of Christ, members of student government, and finally a symbol of studies. All of these are combined at Central in a life of prayer, work and play.

Education, by definition, is the development of a person's powers — mental, spiritual, physical, social, and moral. A school then, which has been founded for the purpose of educating, has the responsibility of seeing that each of these traits receives full attention and consideration, or else risks its reputation as a good institute of learning. Here at Central, we have one of the best examples available of what we mean by "complete education." Much time and effort is devoted each day to the student, not only in regard to his mental capacities, but also with consideration for the other fields already mentioned, with the result that the development of the whole man is accomplished throughout the four years.

The pages of this yearbook are designed to demonstrate the various methods which are employed at Central to produce the total, well-rounded student. They encompass almost all of the past year's significant activities — social events, extra-curricular, sports, and religious occasions as well as academic development. As you read through this publication, you should be able to recognize the record of activities, not as something entirely separate from school, but as a very vital part of your education.

The mental training of the student at Central has been very extensive, it is true. But socially, morally, religiously, and physically, his development has also increased, and will continue to increase, until he finally emerges into society as the totally developed man — the ideal of Catholic and American citizenship.





*The Most Reverend
Edward D. Howard,
D. D.*

*Archbishop of Portland
in Oregon, the leader of
our archdiocese and our
faithful friend and
founder.*





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THE REVEREND MARTIN THIELEN, PH.D.
Superintendent of Education

A school is founded to educate a man. Science, language, and math educate his mind; athletics develop his body; to complete his development, he has only to strengthen his character. Just as he looks to the teachers for development of his mind and body, so he also must seek help in building his character. During four years at Central, he relies on a counselor, a guidance department, a department of discipline, and a devoted teacher in each subject. He gets experienced advice on his crucial decision of life vocation. Every student who graduates from Central is a product of many thankless efforts.

FATHER LELAND DEJARDIN
Vice-Principal





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THE REVEREND WILLIS L. WHALEN
Principal of Central Catholic High School

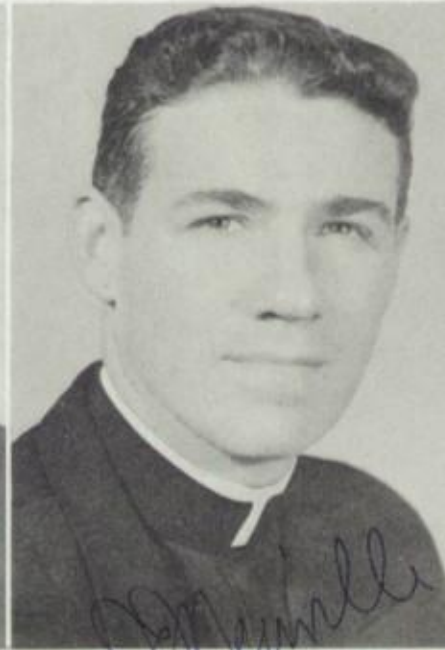
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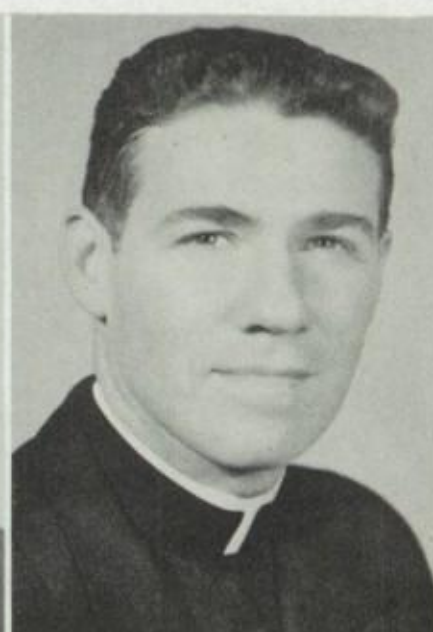
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and Creative
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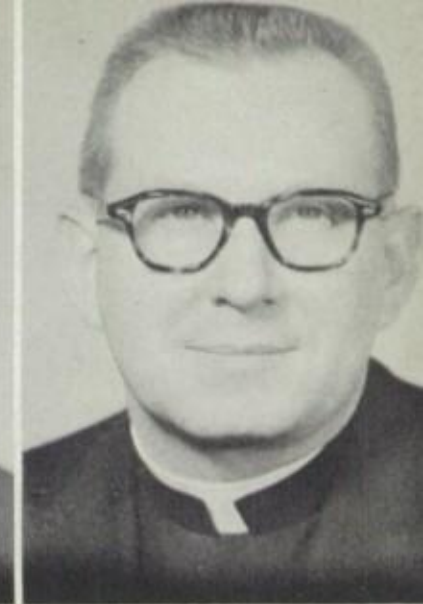
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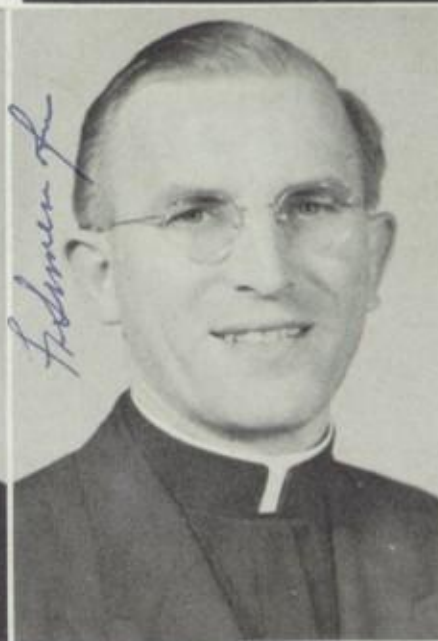


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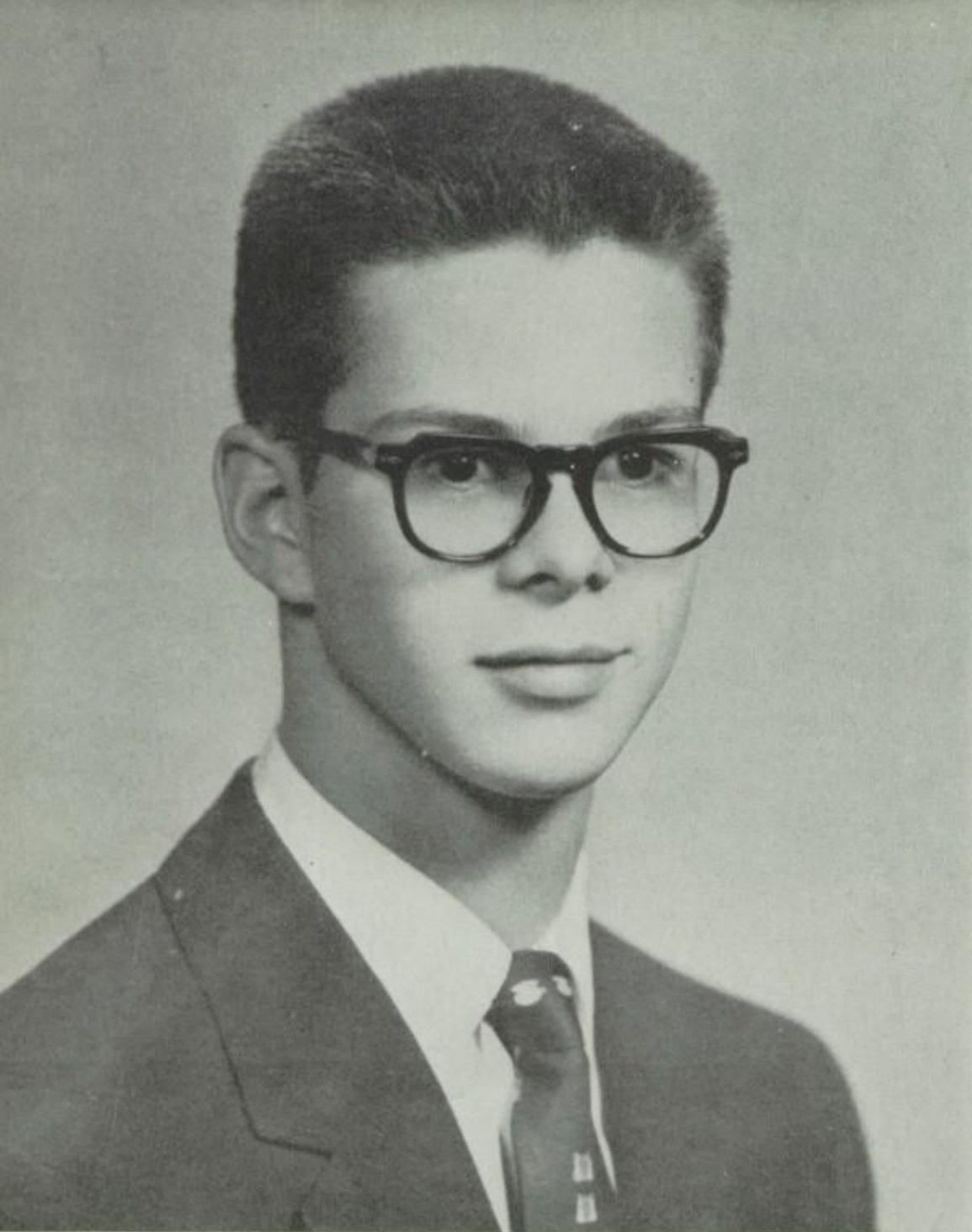


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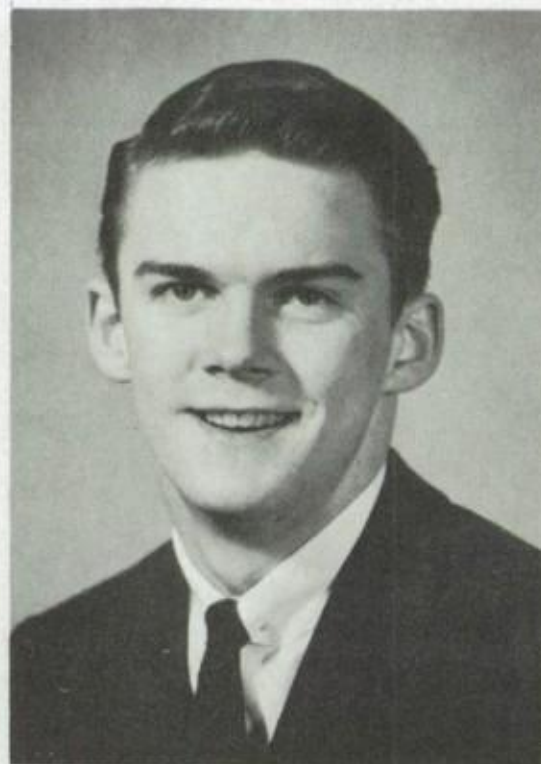
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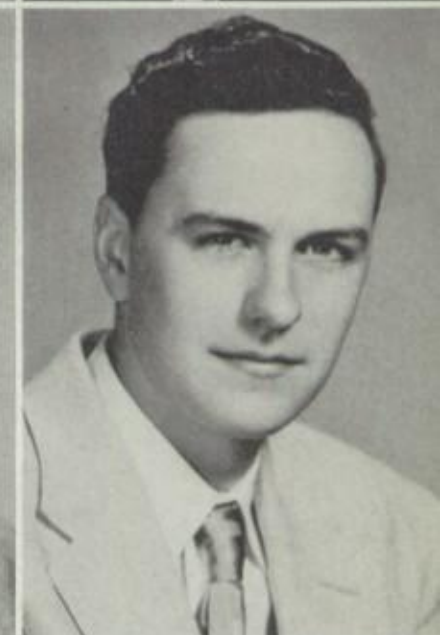
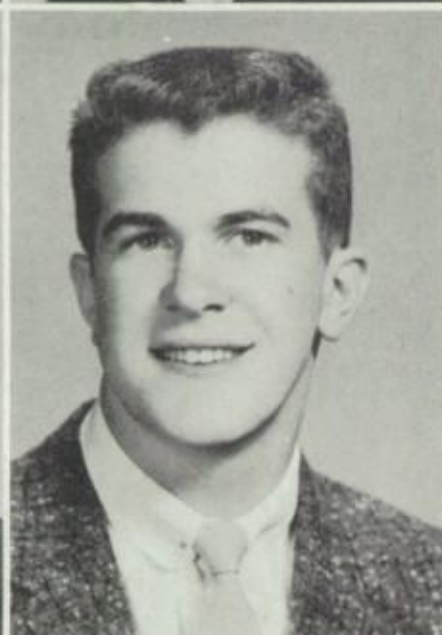
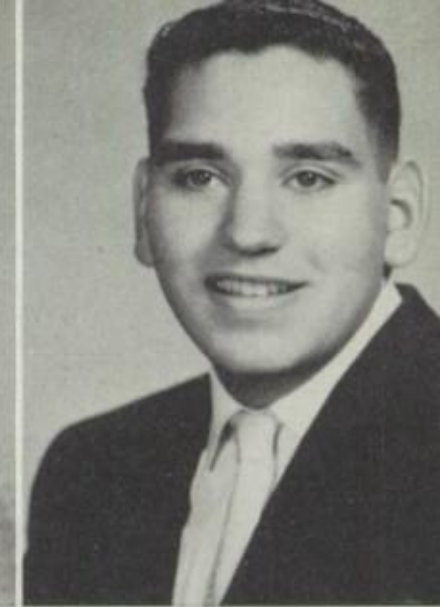
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As a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people" is the ideal of our nation, so a government of, by and for the student should be the goal of student government. The ideal student government would place enough responsibility on the shoulders of the student to make him vital, but not too much so as to overcome him. The reg reps and the student council, which are elected by the students, represent him in the government. The student must pick good leaders. So it is in later life: we must be conscientious in our choices or pay the consequences of poor national government.





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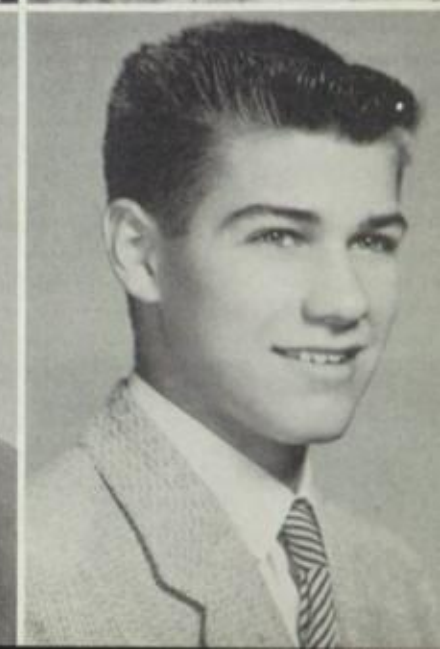
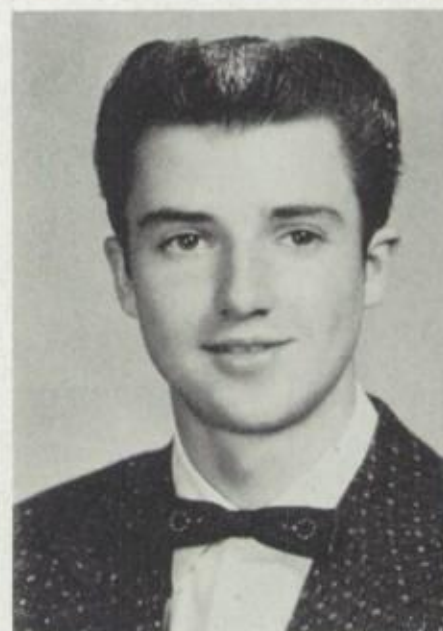
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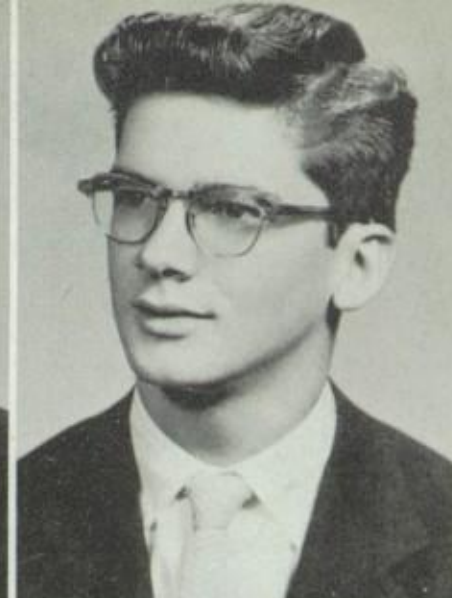
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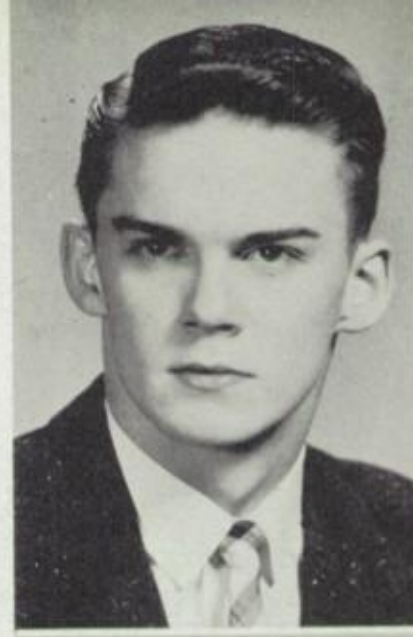
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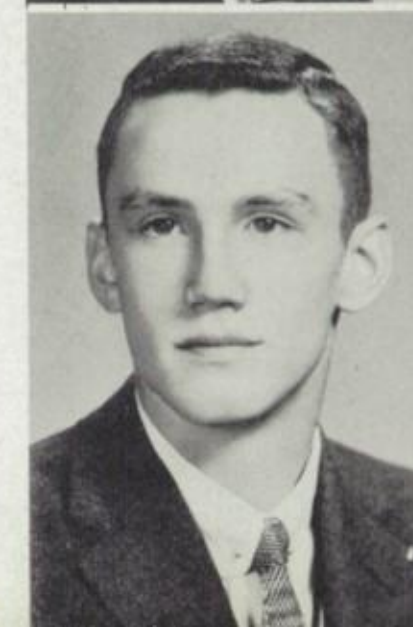
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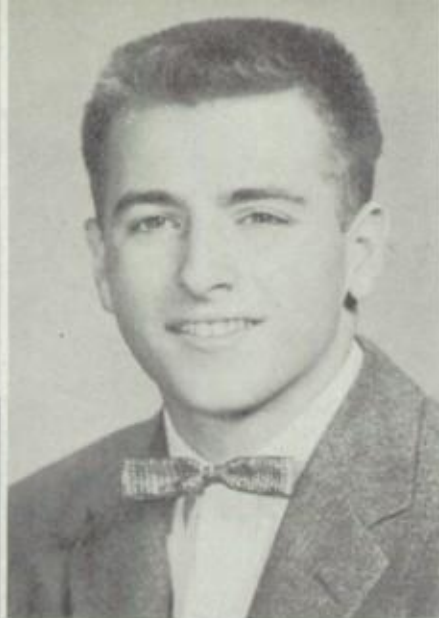
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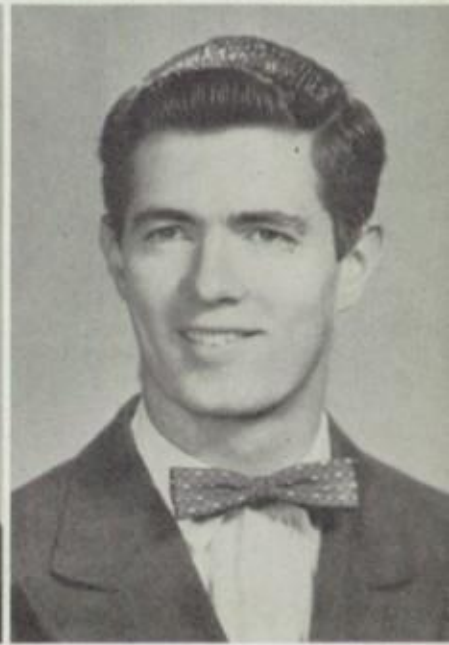
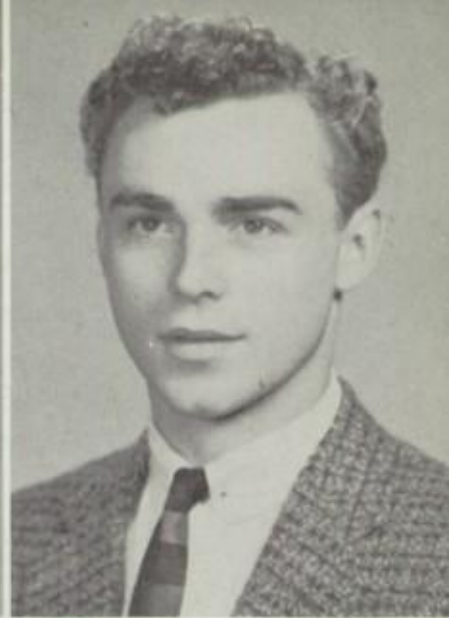
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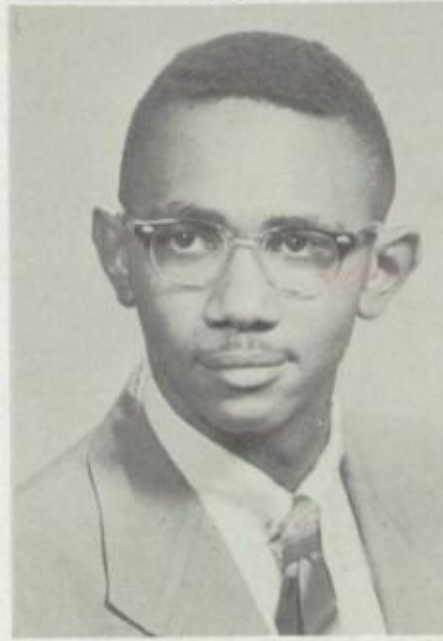
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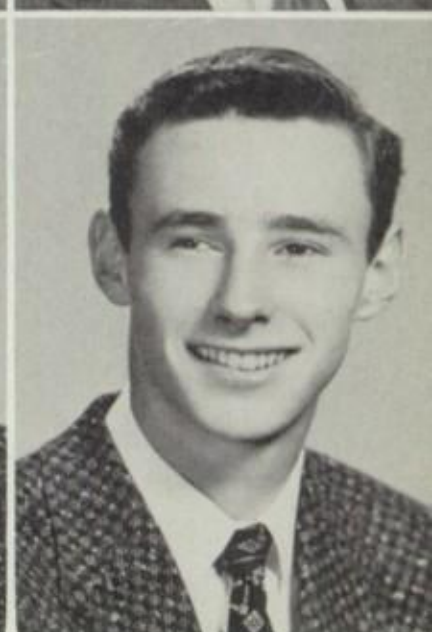
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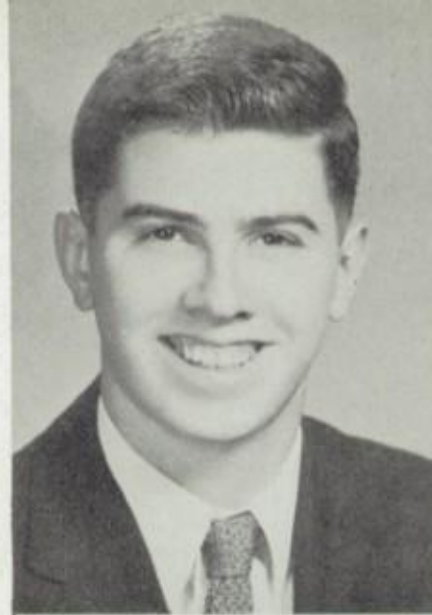
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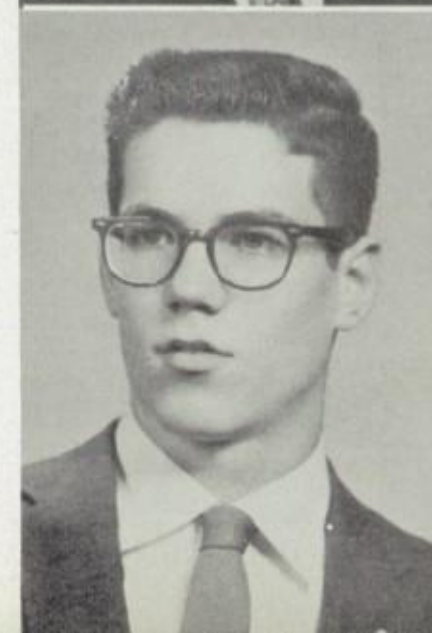
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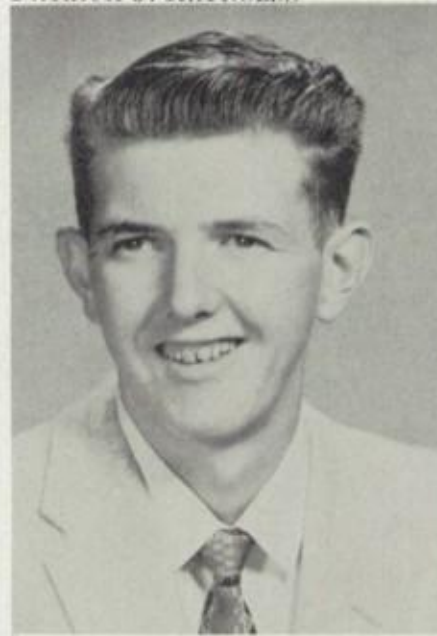


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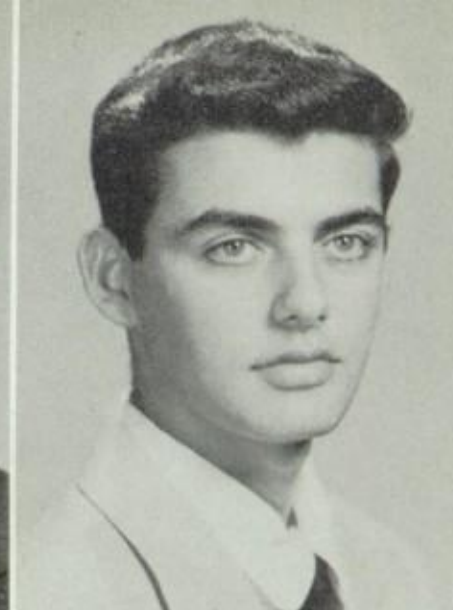
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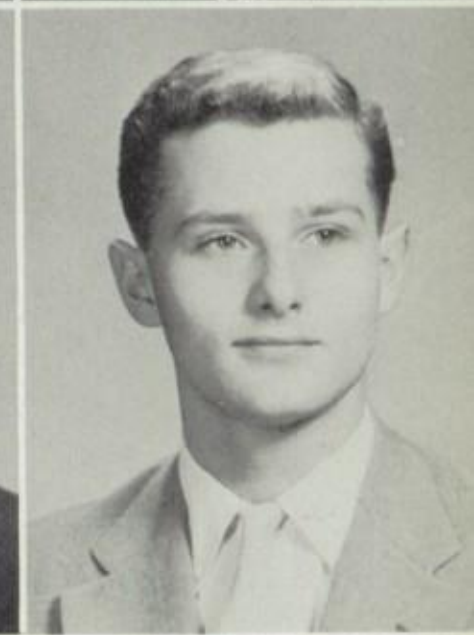
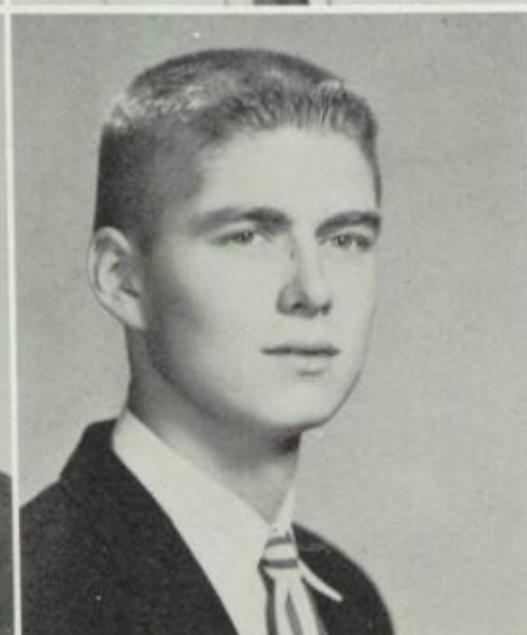
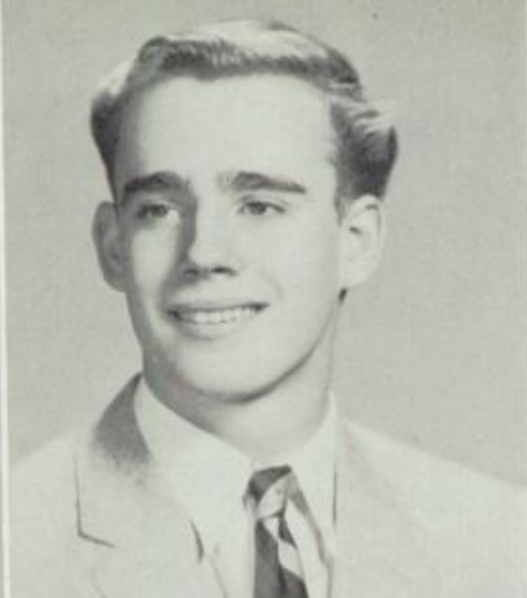
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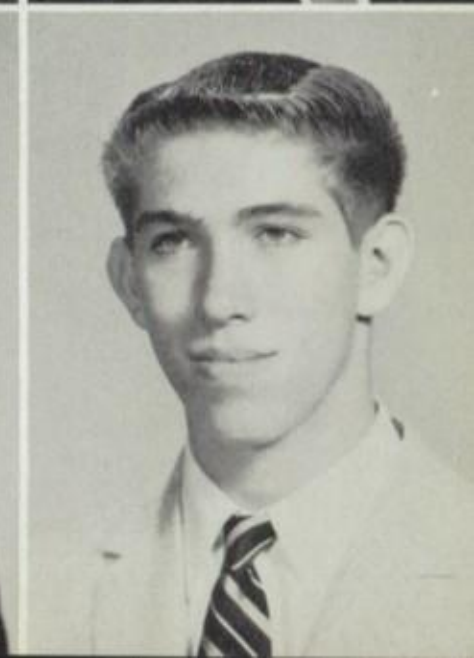
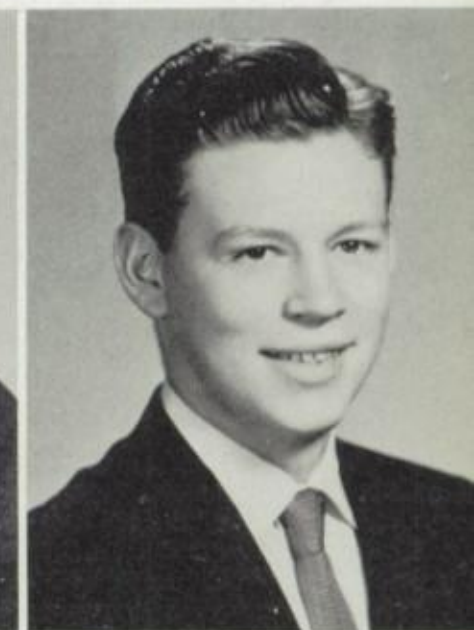
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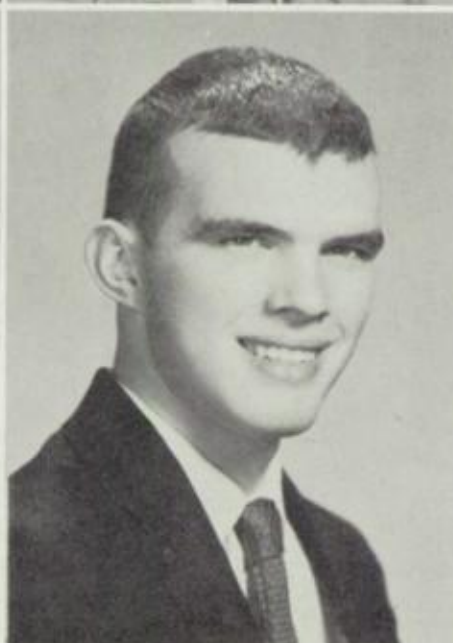
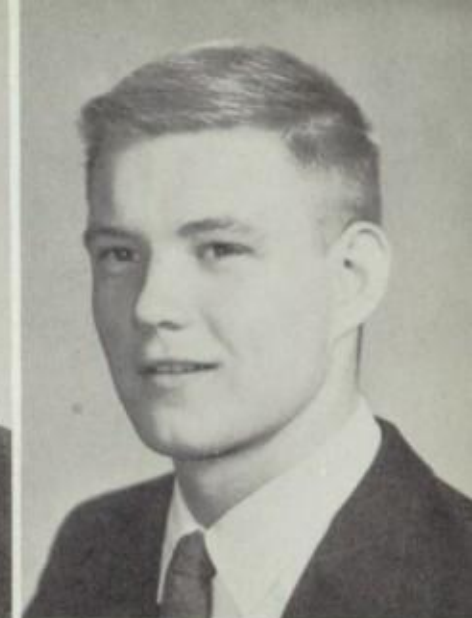
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ROGER CHARLES TRAGESSER, 439 S. W. Hamilton St. St. Henry. Second Honors 4; Third Honors 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Varsity Football 4; J. V. Football 2, 3; Varsity Baseball 4; J. V. Baseball 1, 2, 3. **WILLIAM TROMP**, 1315 S. E. 44th. St. Stephen. Third Honors 1; Y.C.S. 4. **JACK TUGGLE**, 111 N. Halsey. Holy Rosary. The Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4.

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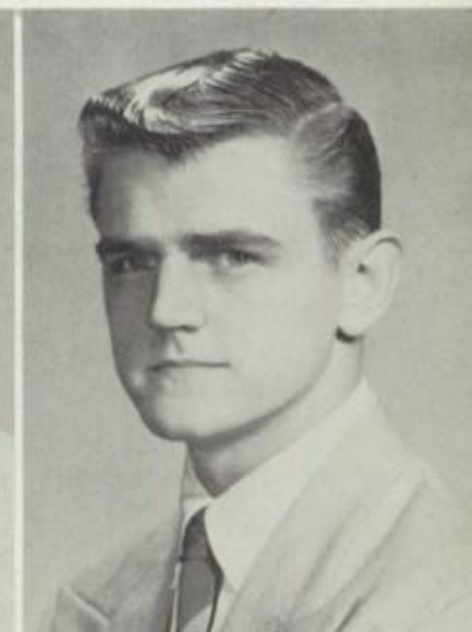
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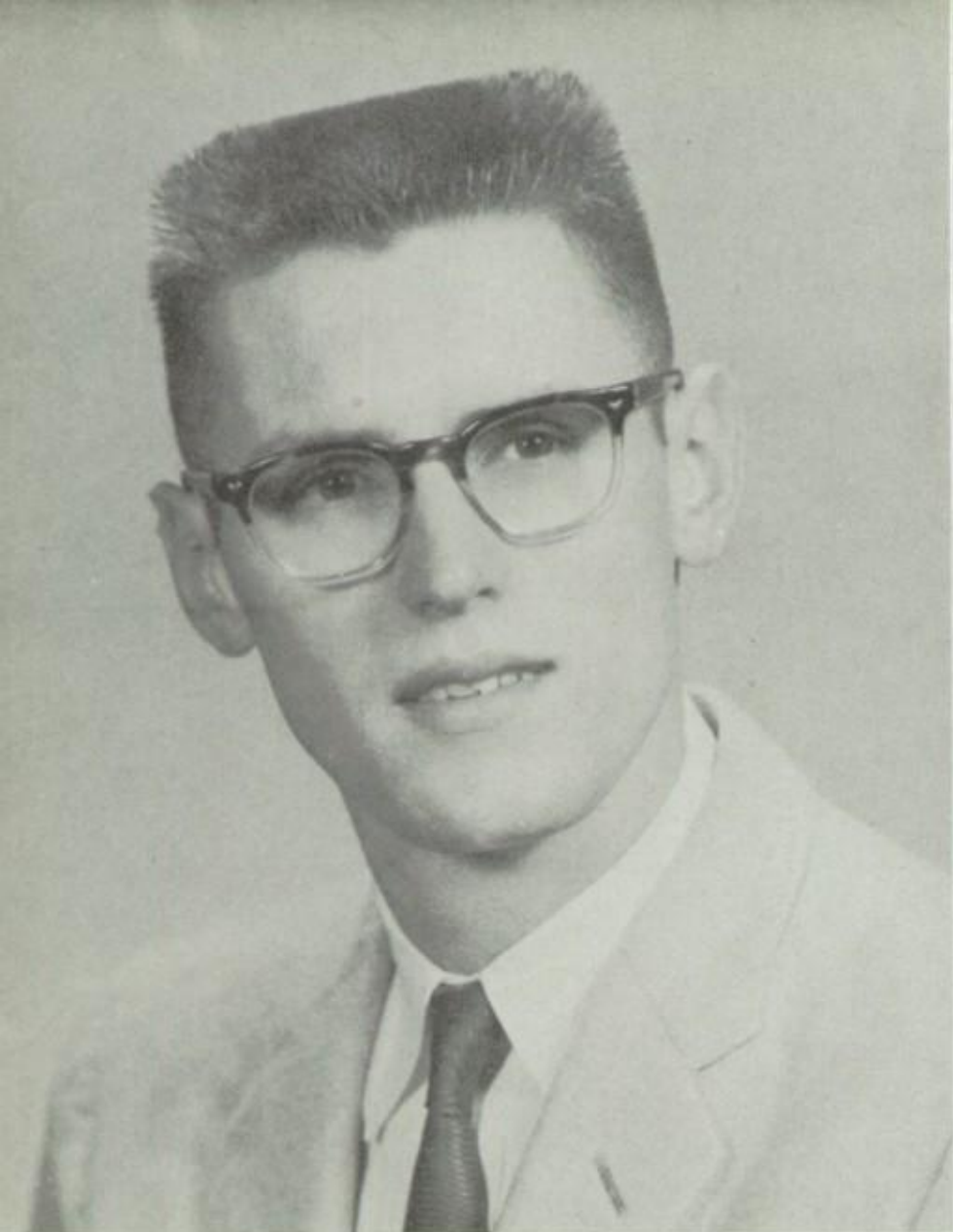
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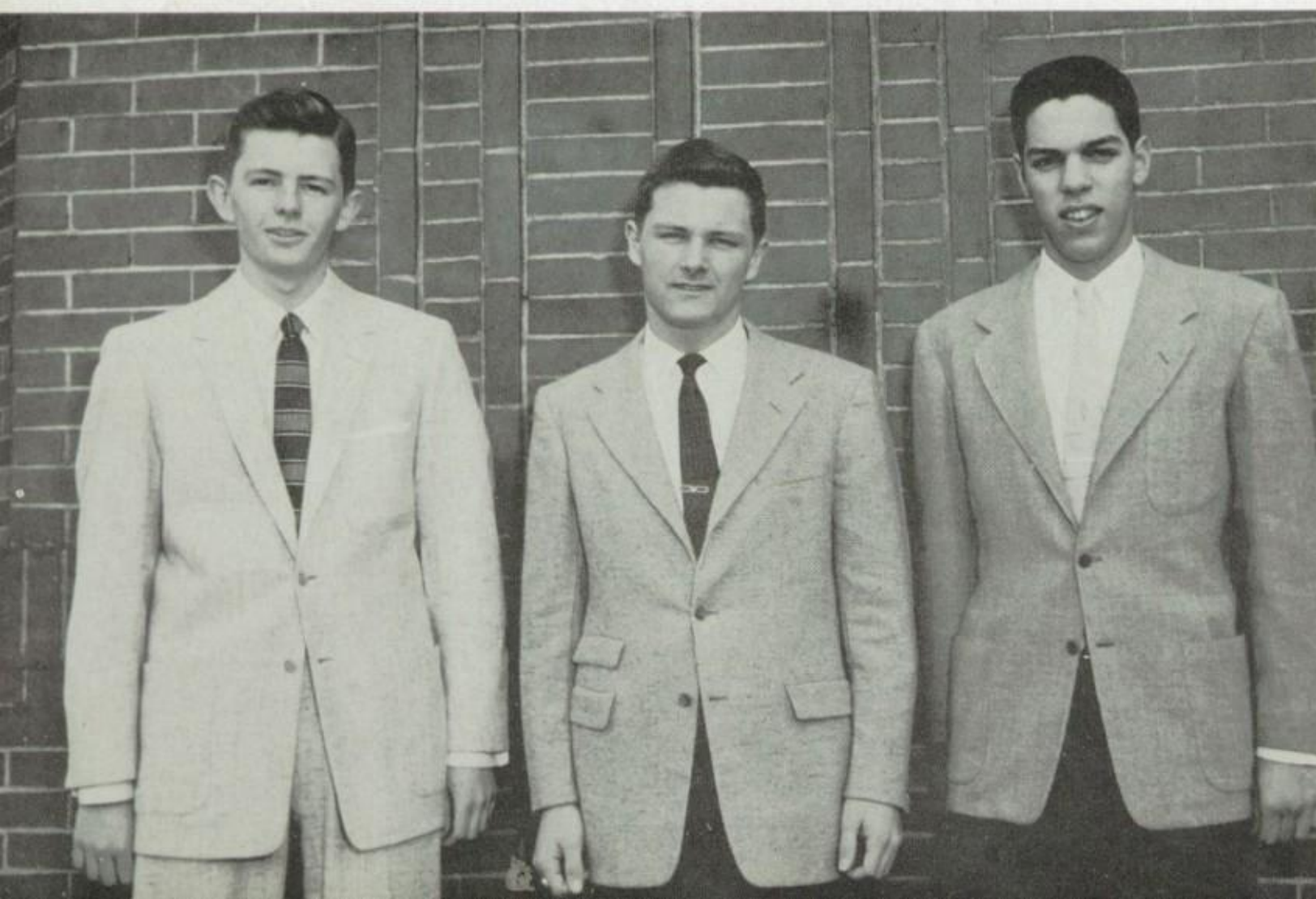
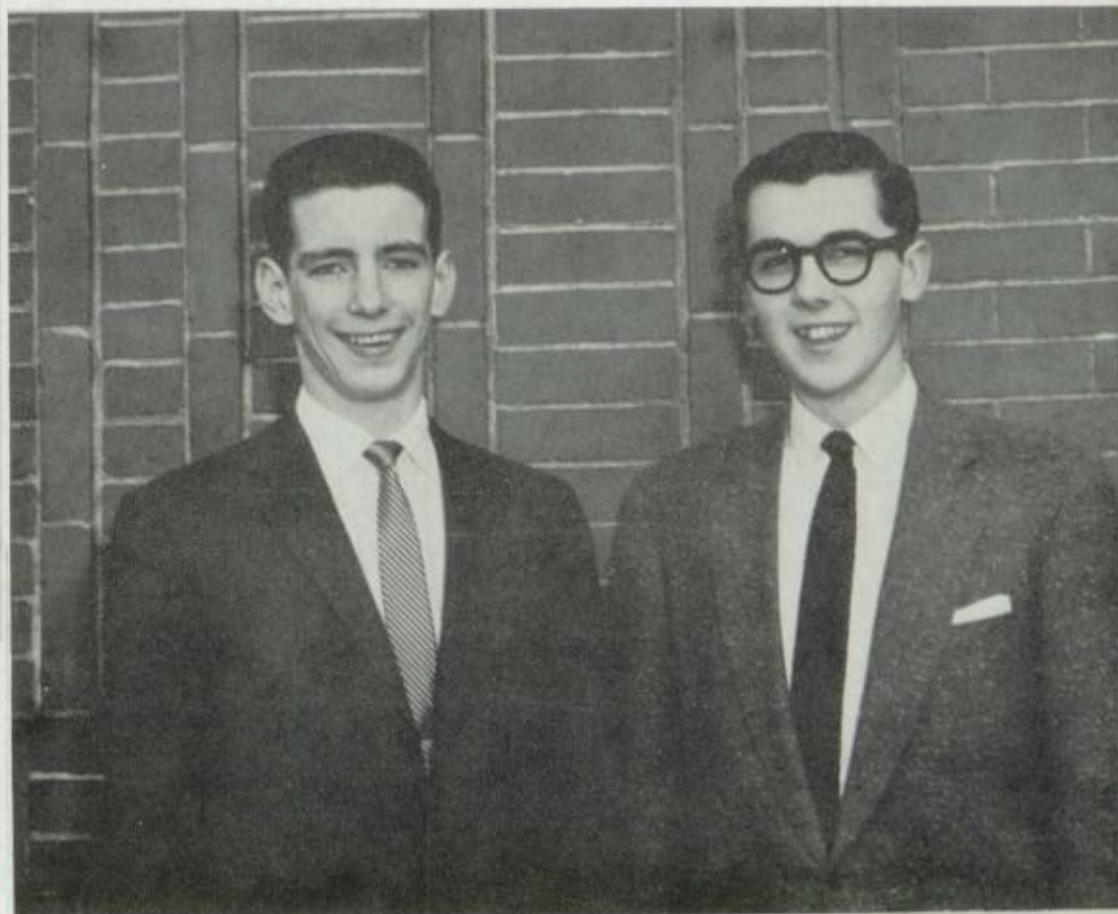


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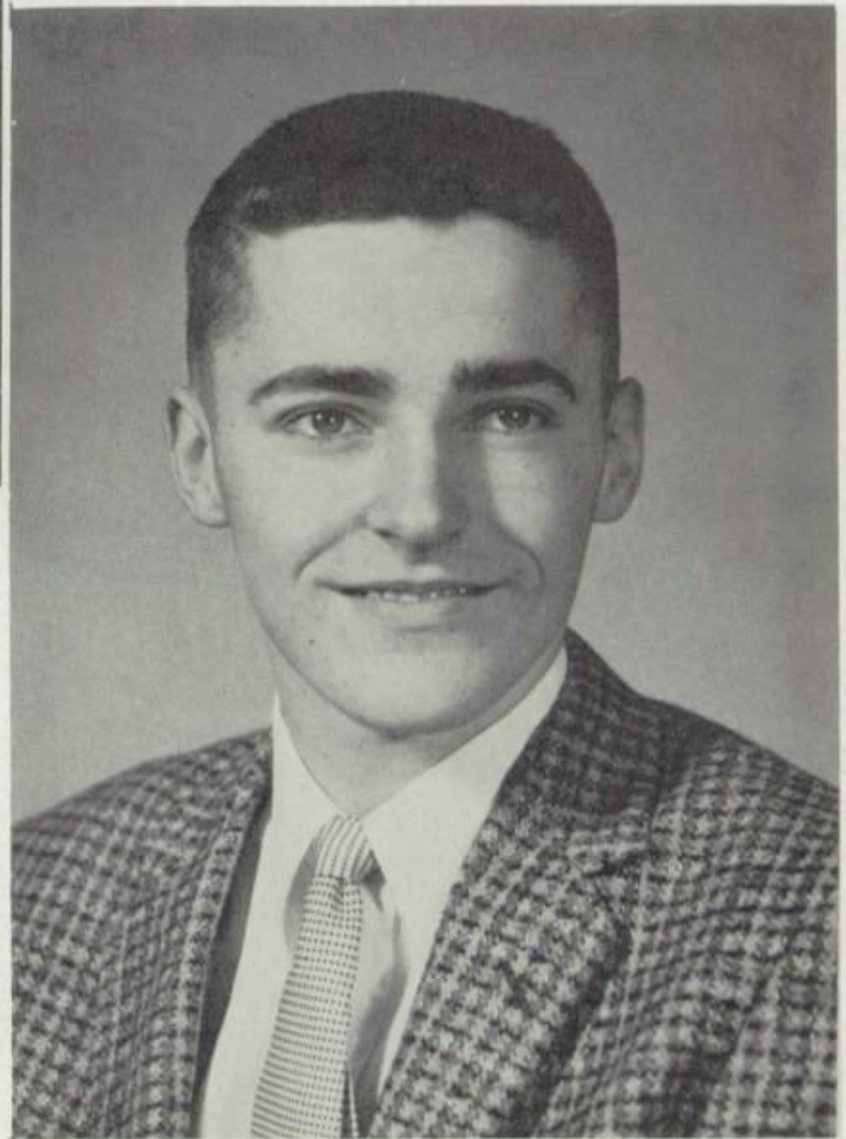


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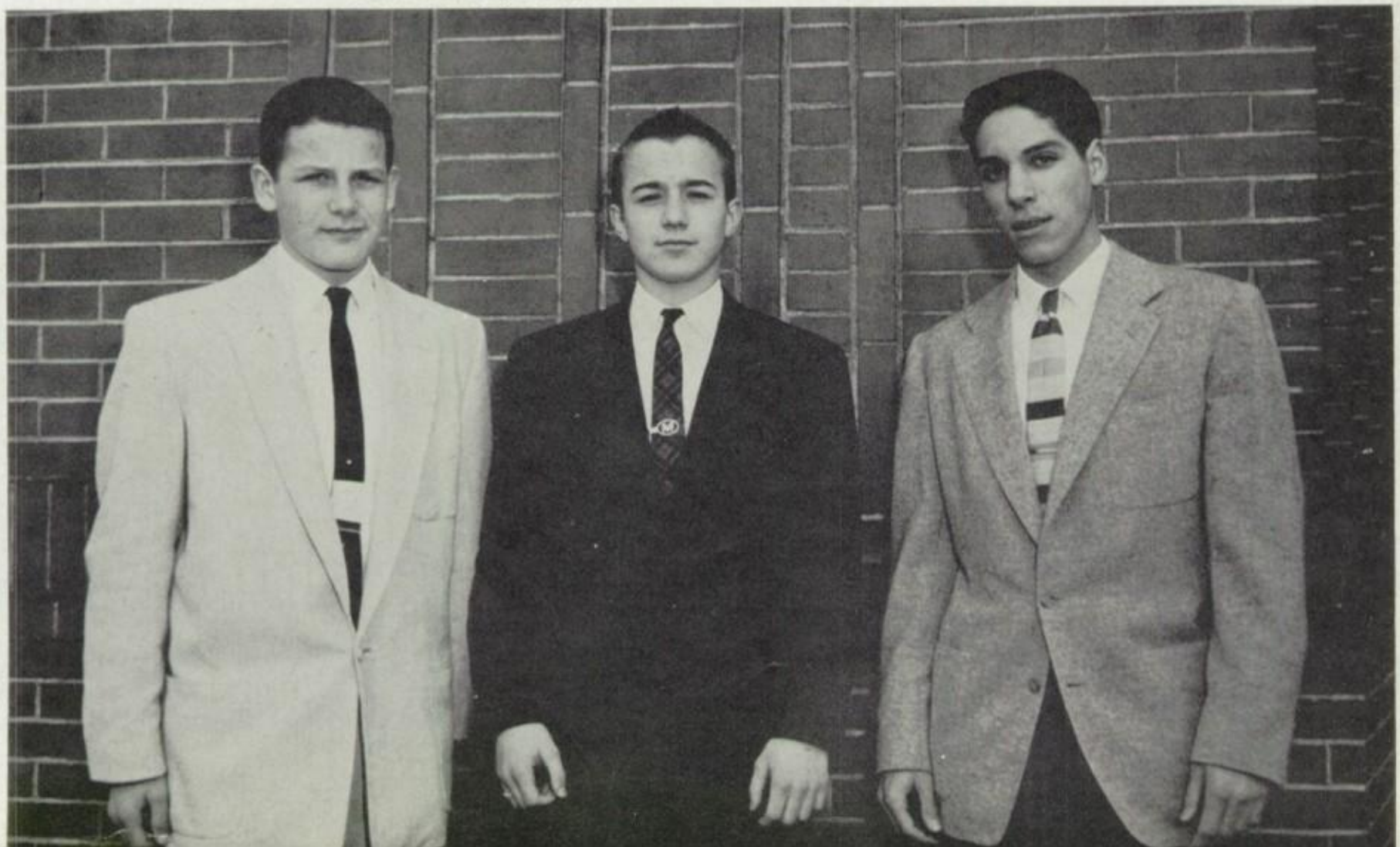


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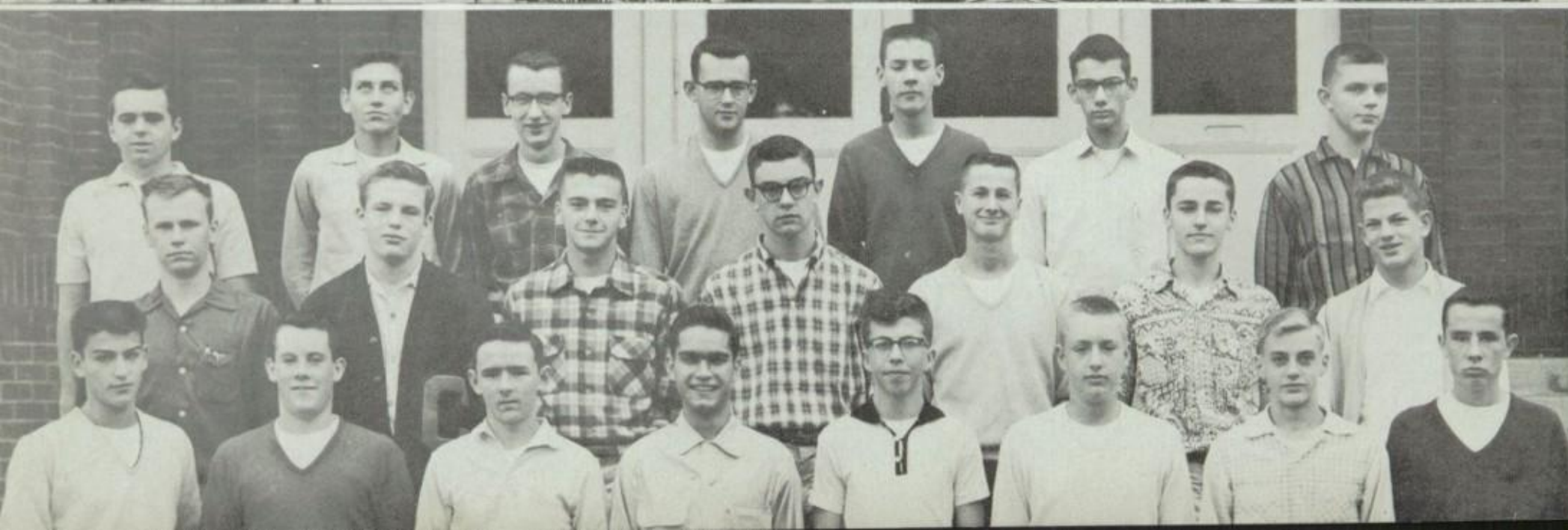
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REG. 5: (Row 1) Jim Mygant, John Breiling, Ricky Handler, Bob Gilsdorf, James Shanklin, Larry Mason, Kevin Sullivan. (Row 2) Robert Labbe, Ted Marx, James Herold, Edward Peri, Jeff Hempe, Carl Spitznagel, Miles Sweeney, Jim Brown. (Row 3) Mike McBride, Jim Eder, John Battilega, Mike Bacon, Michael Siebrass, Mike Reynolds, Jack Mattice, Paul Lyons.

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REG. 8: (Row 1) Raymond Dennis, Thomas Barocan, Ronald Witt, Francis Dausz, Forest Kemp, James Ramsay, Robert Moisant, Russell Smith, Richard Knossala. (Row 2) William Long, Gary Tanous, James Larkins, Clair Ueltschi, Guy Bernard, Robert Hubler, Darius Pfeifer, John Paque. (Row 3) Allen Cooper, Patrick Brost, Matt Masco, Michael Werner, John Wollenberg, Wayne Kollas, Joseph VanHaverbeke, Lawrence Henneman, John Fisher.

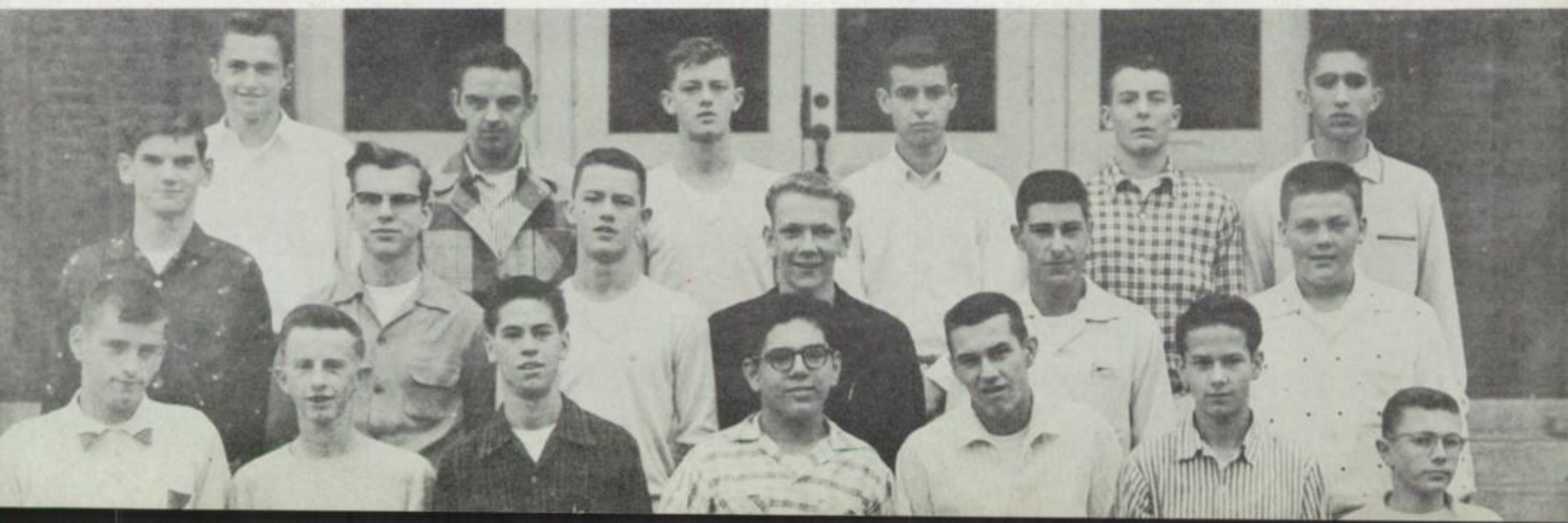
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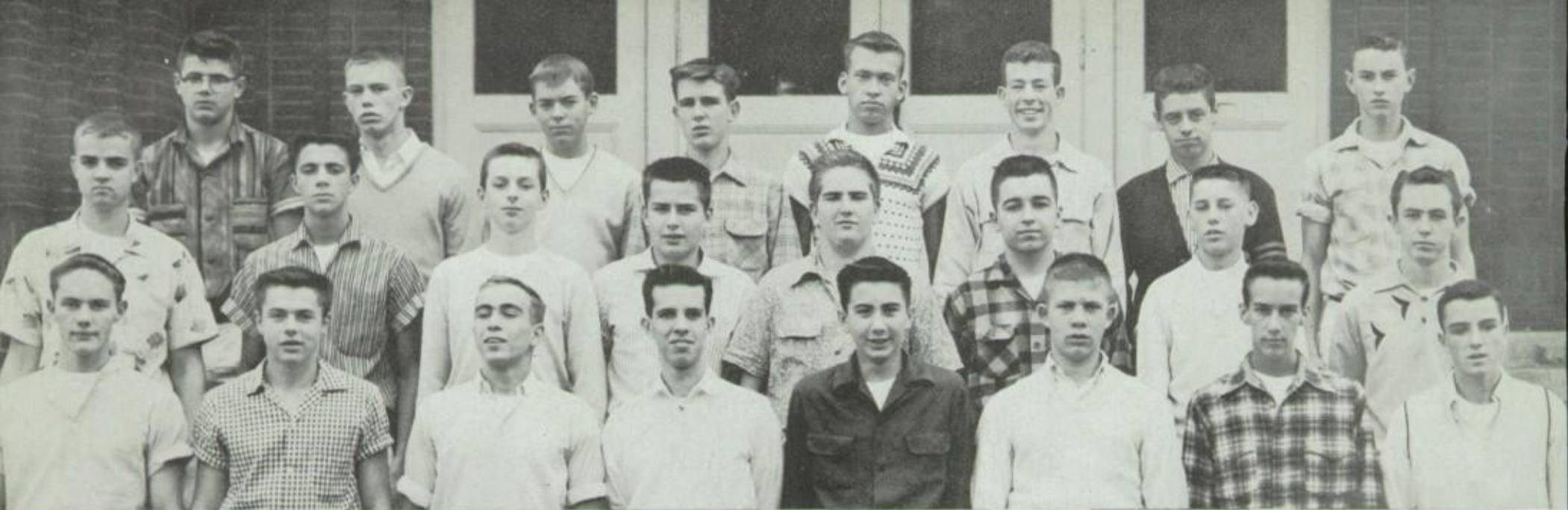
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REG. 10 AND 17: (Row 1) John Dorr, Joseph Long, Tom Hamilton, Lee Matteo, Gary Wolf, Curtis Fugere, Stephen Hankins. (Row 2) John McCullough, Thomas Muckle, Tom Webb, Dennis Schaefer, Emil Hanset, Jacques Taylor. (Row 3) James Woldrich, Ed Gollnick, Philip Webb, Gerald Gawlista, Roger Woolverton, Scott Gregg.

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REG. 11: (Row 1) Ernst Albers, Gerald Bosnjak, Joseph Brosnan, Allan Vavra, Joseph Fessler, Monte Reiling, Peter Kuckenberg, Loren Alexander. (Row 2) Richard Bridges, Lawrence Rinella, Charles Carter, Gerhard Kather, James Schneider, William Neely, William Murphy, Gary Curran. (Row 3) Harley Roberts, William McPherren, Michael Heffernan, Gerald Nibler, Michael Ebert, Timothy Grogan, Charles J. Hoff.

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REG. 14: (Row 1) Raymond Opoka, Victor Mangini, John Pausz, James Kraus, Dennis Brusseau, James Manske. (Row 2) Gilbert Shaw, Charles Kraft, Ronald Kurth, Dennis Ryan, Robert O'Donnell, Dennis Berry. (Row 3) John O'Brien, James Zinser, Peter Watts, Lance Holstrom, Berry LaValla, Raymond Klupenger, Alan Kempton.

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REG. 15: (Row 1) Tim Watson, Robert Wickman, Darold Brown, John Hardiman, Tony Scheeland, Terry Hegstrom, John Roberti, Mike DeSmet. (Row 2) Thomas Sullivan, Thomas Remily, Chuck Schaeffer, Jim Brady, Bill Hiberger, Dave Dummer, Jim Monaghan. (Row 3) Gene Sanders, Tom Schramm, Tom Myers, Bill Murphy, Marshall Youngbluth, Jack Lynch, Steve Furlow, Fred Van Domelen.





REG. 18: (Row 1) Jerry Yazzolino, Kenneth Rask, Phillip Thomas, Robert Abraham, George McKee, Henry Doellefeld, John Gallagher, Dale Morin, Lance Staab, Anthony Urbanski. (Row 2) Marvin Ringheim, James Voeller, Brian Yustin, Donald McDonald, James Bettger, Albert East, Martin Baudendistel, Frank Mishler, John Weatherly, Richard Reeder, Richard Hanken. (Row 3) Terry Robinson, William Ryan, William Bolger, Gary Brandt, Anthony Bertoli, Jerry Tack, Jerry Way, Anthony Standerski, Michael Peck, Walter Murawski. (Absent: Melvin Fischer, Michael McQuiston.)

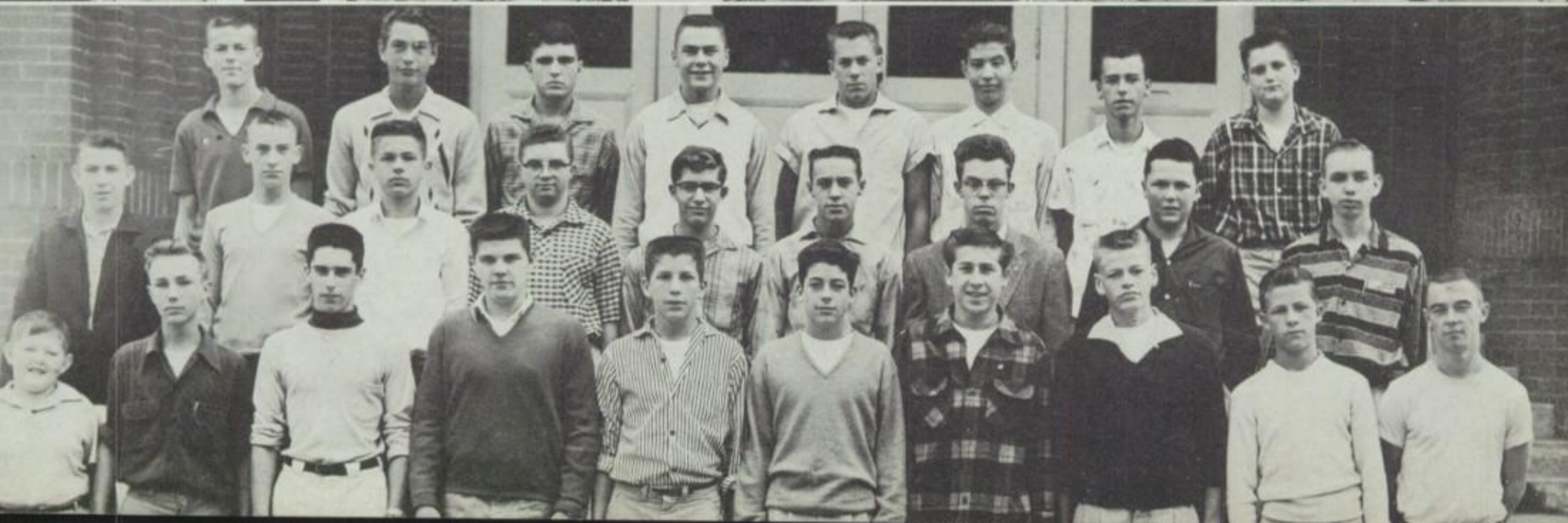
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REG. 102: (Row 1) Michael Farrell, James Hearn, Michael Goggin, James Woodworth, Gerald Zimmerman, Michael Walsh, Thomas Turner, Robert Reudink, Kenneth Carlson, Forrest Woods. (Row 2) Nicholas Marshall, George Baker, Richard Dentler, Gerald Gray, Larry Gibson, Jerome Smith, James Hambright, Richard Koenig, Roman Tooley. (Row 3) Robert Kaufman, Larry Remington, Charles Henderson, Dennis Knight, John Campbell, Donald Angelechio, Gerald Dusenberry, Robert Brokshnis.

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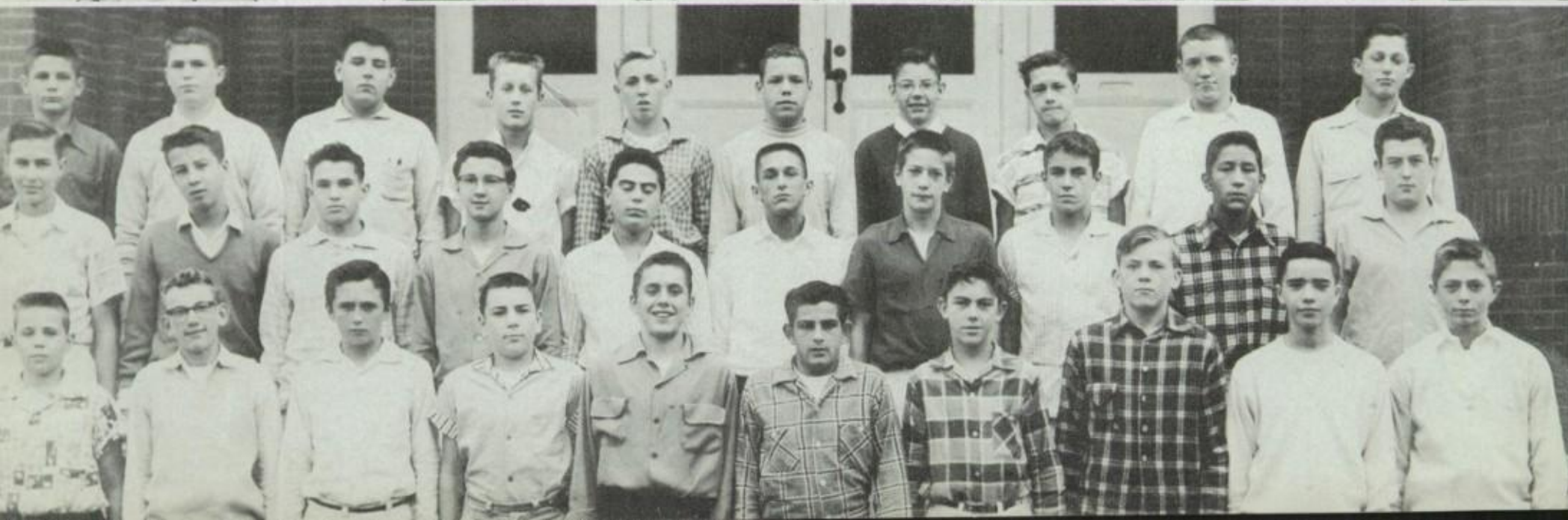
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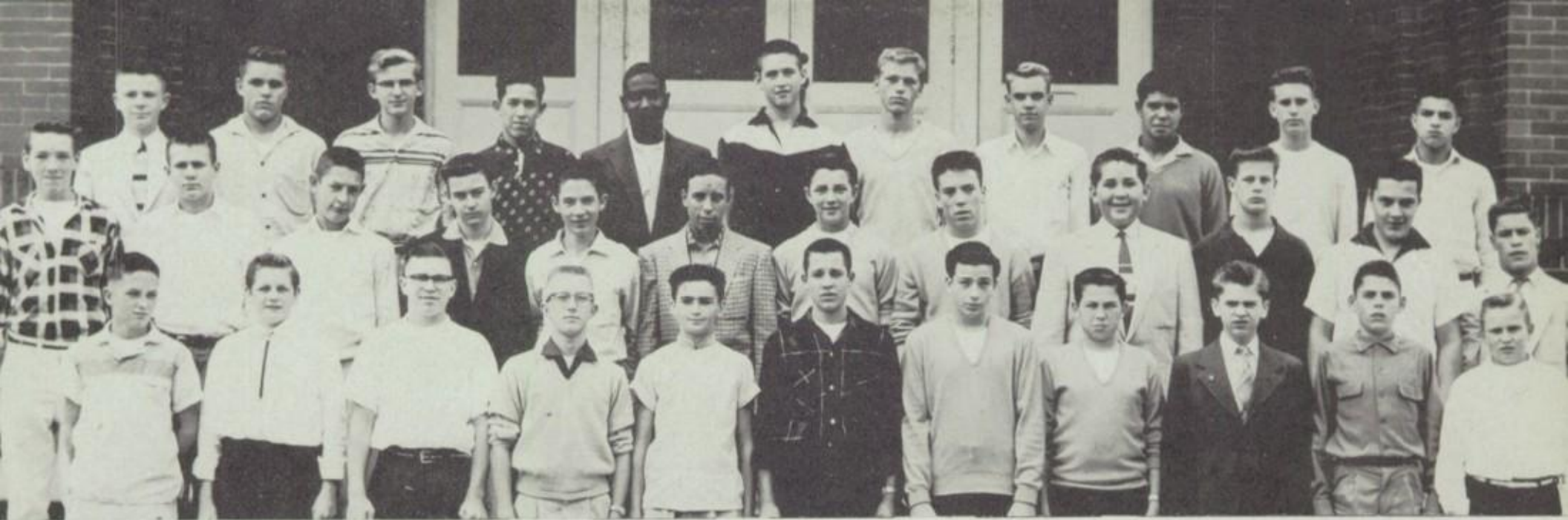
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REG. 104: (Row 1) Chris Onslow, James Hanna, Tom Dearey, Allen Wiese, James Minsker, Bill Smith, Maury Thibert, Bill Rahmig, Don Heffron, Paul Anderson, Mike Serres. (Row 2) Andrew Fazio, Dean Casey, Jim O'Brien, Mike Linger, Bob Steiner, Henry Moore, Mike Kueper, Mike Carone, Russell Ends, Jim Scott. (Row 3) Warren Beaulieu, Dick McCann, Jim McLain, Gary Trout, Burton Smith, Philip Vaughn, Dennis Phillips, Les Taylor, Mike Sanders, Matthew Gloege.

REG. 201: (Row 1) Douglas Bain, James J. Laughlin, Patrick Maloney, Larry Imfeld, Michael Smith, Richard Celorie, Earl Stephens, Dennis Hopman, Jon Helquist, John Wheeler. (Row 2) Douglas Smith, Joseph Barrett, David Donnelly, Vernon Blagburn, Vincent Avolia, Terrence Bann, John McKenzie, Clyde Boyer, Michael Metoxen, Joseph Gagnier. (Row 3) James Platt, Jerry Bidwell, Dan Manassau, James Leineweber, Gary Pfannes, Richard Lampe, Paul Meagher, Patrick Davis, James Gaul, Tamas Kalotay.





REG. 202: (Row 1) Ken Ryan, Gary Veenker, Jim Majerus, Ron Fritch, Alec Cameron, Richard Johnson, Darryl Bodle, John Davis, Joe Allsop, Ed Clark, Randy Brazille. (Row 2) Alan Boyd, Richard Hopman, Ron Sosinski, Marc Gaudry, Pat Hague, Don Naylor, Alfred Obrist, Richard Impala, Paul Corso, Ken Cooper, Richard Menard, Ron Hambright. (Row 3) Ken Sample, Dorance Giddings, Joe Baxa, Alex Sanchez, George Page, Bill Moran, Frank Roeter, Bill McGilvra, Larry Garcia, Marvin Schvoedl, Dennis Bisson.

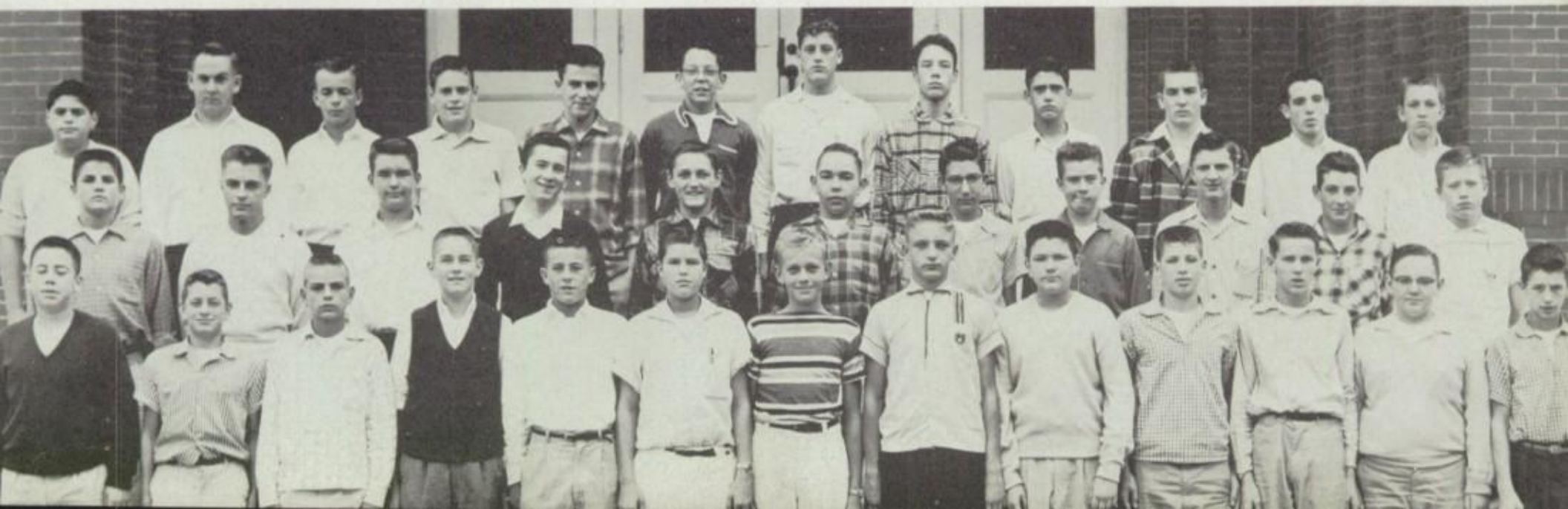
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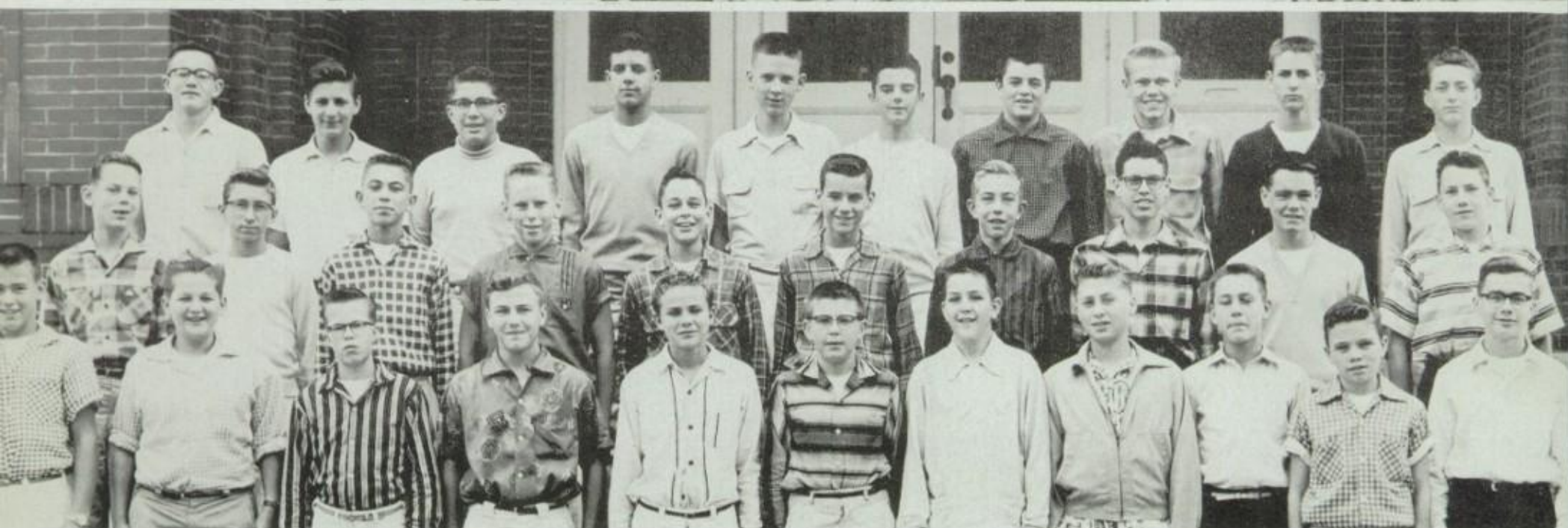
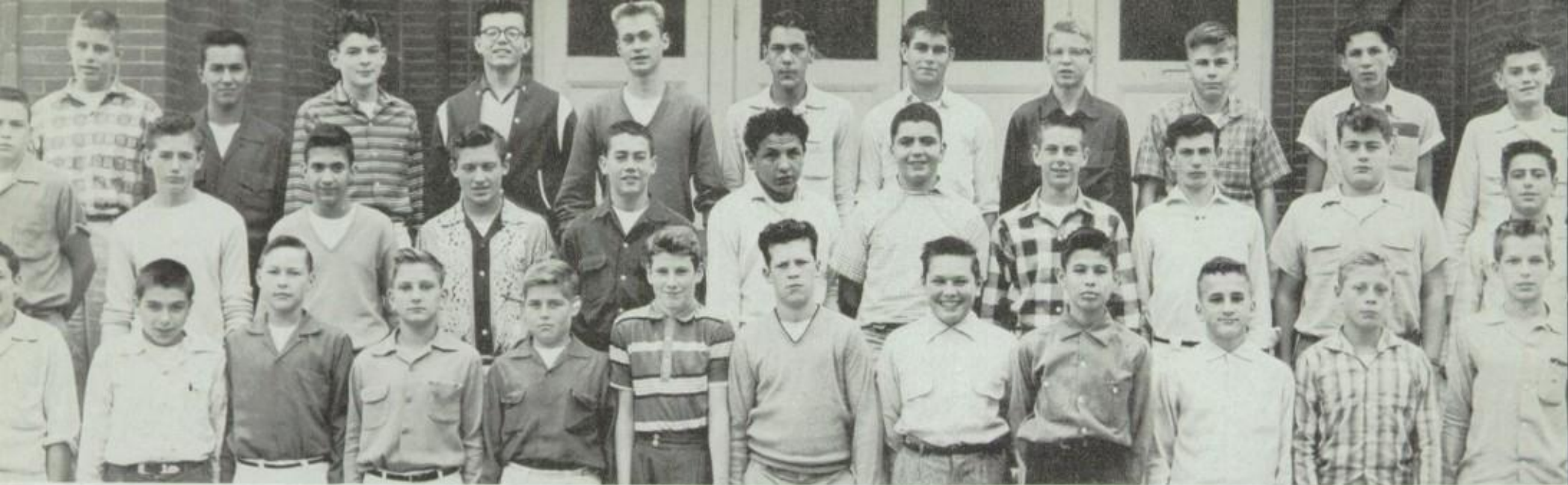
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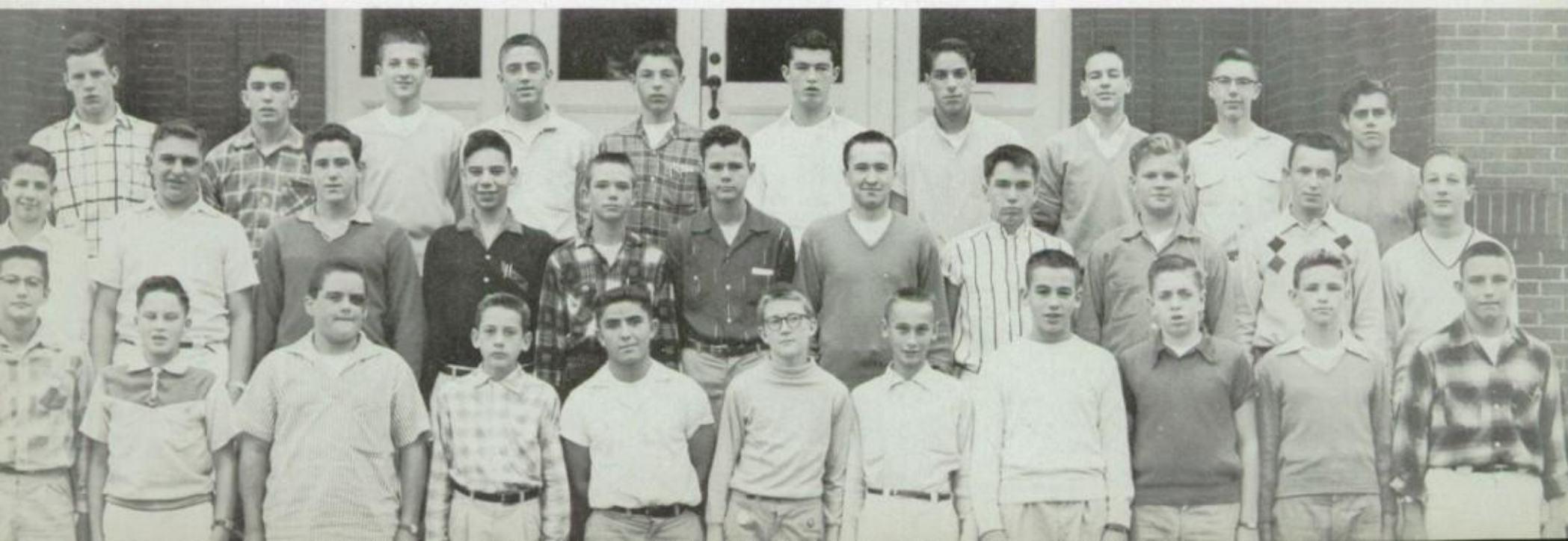
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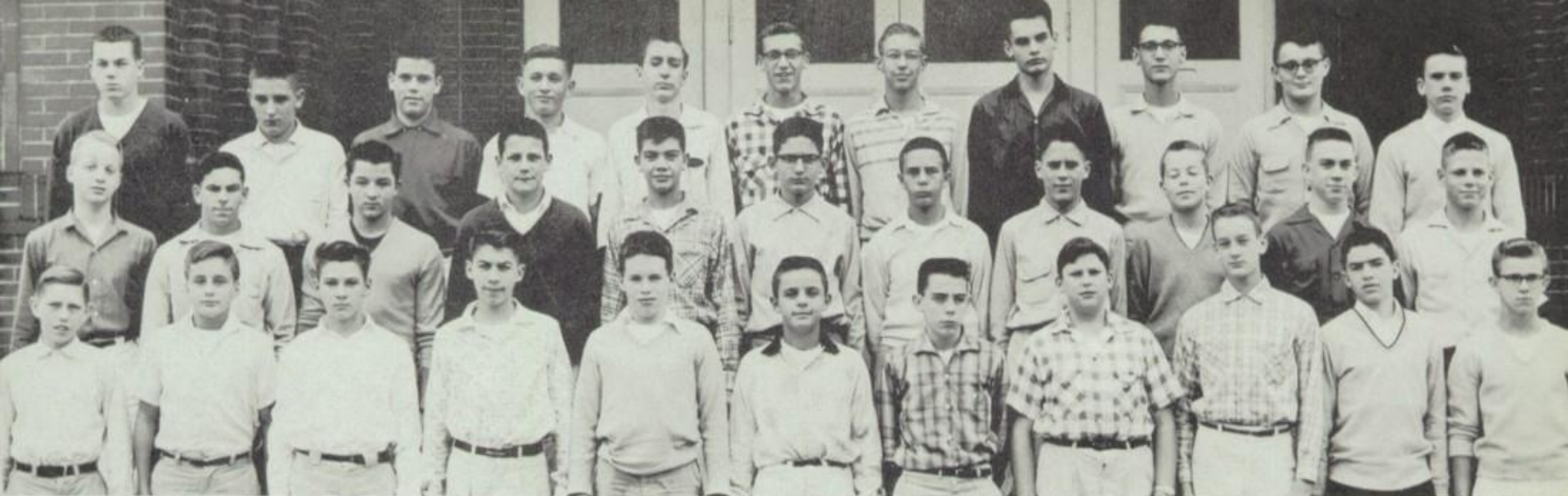
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STUDY HALL A: (Row 1) Charles A. Hoff, Gerald Kosovich, Deane Clapperton, Richard Schenk, Mike Ansbros, Dave Loprinzi, Dennis Florendo. (Row 2) Gary Sheppard, David Kolander, Huston Bunce, Michael Rose, Pat O'Grady, Mike Davis, Jerald Albrich. (Row 3) Gary LaHaie, Robert Bonney, Leslie Williams, James Walsh, Richard Peters.

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STUDY HALL C: (*Row 1*) Gerald Caputo, Nick Dubravac, Joe Dietl, Terry Effinger, Gary Evans, Bill Hinkle, Bill Hamilton, Gene Fox, Louis DeMartino, Paul Crooks, Robert Booth, Vernon Groff, Jim Conover. (*Row 2*) Greg Groppenbacher, Joe Howlett, John Hunt, James Backenstos, Chester Harris, Stanley Elliott, Ronald Caputo, Mike Cavalli, Charles Huber, Philip Blaumer, Herman Buchholz, Richard Binder, Terry Bigoni, Jerry Campion. (*Row 3*) Edwin Kyle, Joseph Herb, Robert Emmons, John Balisteri, Robert Granair, Mike Harwood, Roy Bergeron, Bernard Bedney, Clifford Gillen, Mike Goodrich, Tom Classen, Lino Crocetti, Buford Fitzpatrick, Ed Andersen.

STUDY HALL D: (*Row 1*) Richard Seivert, Lloyd Rooke, James Romanski, Dennis Rust, Rudy Saarela, Robert Seippel, Richard Roerig, Louis Wright, Bill Scheeland. (*Row 2*) Phil Roberts, Mike Sullivan, Mike Zinsli, Gary Tragessar, Keith Reiling, Roger Steel, Ted Vaughters, Bill White, Philip Truesdale. (*Row 3*) Jack Rothecker, Mike Strickland, Pat Ryan, Tom Smith, Dennis Torgeson, Steve Slater, Bill Westby, John Russetto.



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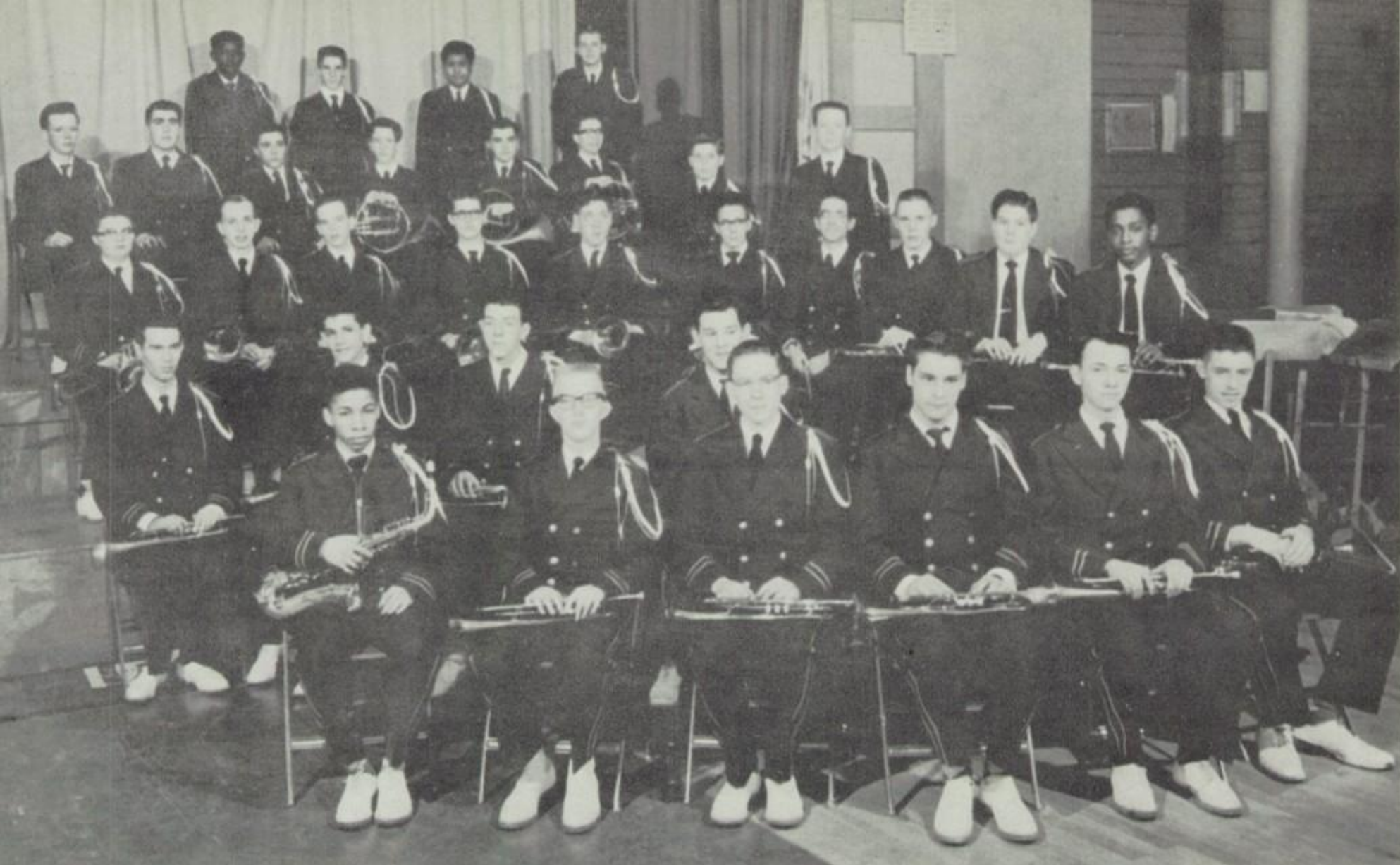




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Front row: Frank Amato, Ray Sutton, Ron Benjamin, Allen Vavra, Jim O'Donnell, Len Gattuccio, Pat Flood, Roger Calatorti, Dave Seegar. Row two: Mr. Bruce Marvin, director; Martin Bozulich, Gene Comfort, Mike Thornton, Bob Williams, Joe Herb, John Creegan, Gill Shaw, Dick McCann. Row three: Dale Morin, Gene Sanders, Jack Fisher, Dennis Marckx, Tom Comte, Tom Myers, Larry Geraci, Len Blodgett. Not pictured: William Granato, Mike Peccia.





These are the two students who guided the Rampart staff members through a maze of pictures and copy to produce this year's paper. Standing is the editor, Steve Richardson, with Mike Reynolds, associate editor, working on one of the many pictures he took.

Rampart Staff



Staff writers Ron Switzer, John Deering; circulation manager Jim Schneider, and columnist Mike Goodrich. These boys have helped to develop the literary style of the Rampart in an attempt to bring more complete coverage of events about the school.



Reporters on the 1956-57 Rampart are (standing) Pat Maloney, Charles Carter, Larry Mason, (in front) Gary Kather, Joe Jacobberger, Wayne Schile and John Battilega.

These are the students who handled the editorial work and proofreading for the 1957 yearbook. They are: Richard Hunt, associate editor; Joseph Kraemers, assistant editor; Jacob Vilhauer, editor; Dennis Murphy, assistant editor, and Pat Reynolds, co-editor. Dennis Borin, proofreader, also worked with this group.



Scepter Staff

The yearbook photographers, Gregg Lowe and Mike Reynolds were on hand for the events which you see pictured in this year's annual.



This is the advertising staff for the yearbook. These boys spent many long hours telephoning and contacting prospective clients in order that the goal might be reached for the advertising budget. Bottom row: Michael Laughlin, Jerry Gatto, Larry Rosini. Top row: Leonard Gattuccio, and Chairmen Tom Gilles and Jim Montgomery.





FIRST HONOR WINNERS

*(Average of 93 with
no mark below 90)*

(Row one)

ALEXANDER, LOREN
ASHMAN, KENNETH
BARROW, GAYLE
BATTLEGA, JOHN

(Row two)

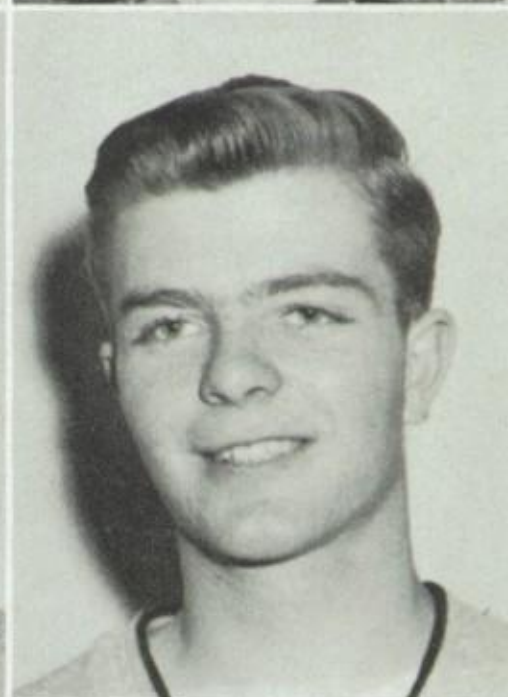
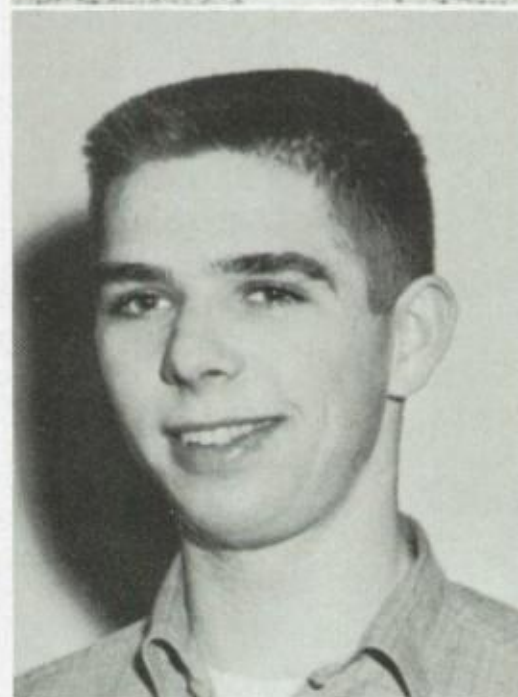
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BORIN, DENNIS

(Row three)

BROWN, THANE
CANNARD, ALLEN

(Row four)

CLAPPERTON, DEAN
CORKERY, JOHN
DOONEY, JAMES
FLORENDO, DENNIS





FIRST HONOR WINNERS

*(Average of 93 with
no mark below 90)*

(Row one)

FRANZ, THOMAS
HANDLER, JOSEPH
HARRIS, CHARLES
HEMPE, JEFFREY

(Row two)

HEROLD, CHESTER
HEROLD, JAMES

(Row three)

HOFF, CHARLES A.
HORTON, FATE

(Row four)

HUNT, RICHARD
JACOBBERGER, JOSEPH
JAENICKE, RICHARD
KEMP, FORREST



FIRST HONOR WINNERS

*(Average of 93 with
no mark below 90)*

(Row one)

KREMERS, JOSEPH
MACK, GEORGE
MARKS, KARL
MAERTENS, MAURICE

(Row two)

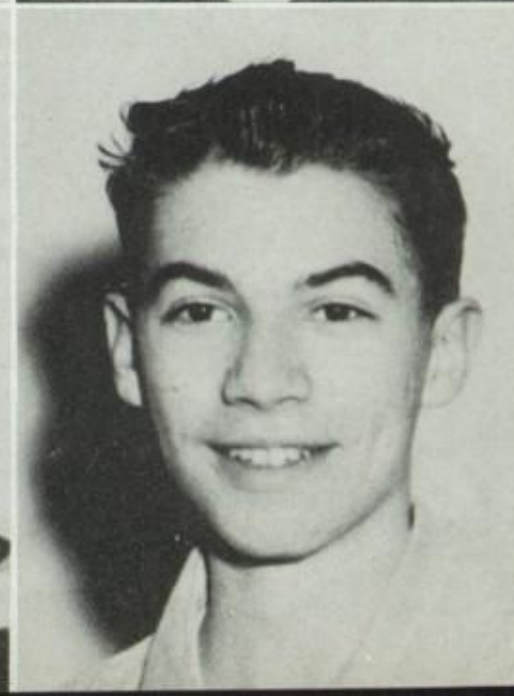
McINTYRE, DAVID
MILLS, MARION

(Row three)

MOORAD, MICHAEL
MUESSLE, STANLEY

(Row four)

MURPHY, DENNIS
MYERS, DAVID
NEELY, WILLIAM
PRUDHOMME, PHILIP





FIRST HONOR WINNERS

*(Average of 93 with
no mark below 90)*

(Row one)

REYNOLDS, MICHAEL
REYNOLDS, PATRICK
SCHENK, RICHARD
SULLIVAN, THOMAS

(Row two)

SUTTON, RAYMOND
SWITZER, RONALD

(Row three)

TWOHY, JAMES
WENZEL, JAMES

(Row four)

WILLIAMS, LESLIE
WIRTH, JAMES
VILHAUER, JACOB



SECOND HONOR WINNERS

*(Average of 90
With no mark below 85)*

(Row one, top to bottom) Bill Buecker, Jim Shanklin, Bruce Boone, Charles Verharen, Brian Casey.

Howard Matthews, Pat McCormick, Tom Hogan, Ed Walsh, Kelly Wilson.

Ken Avio, Ray Brown, Pat Burkhardtmeier, Doug Kraft, Jim Carr.

James Anderson, Larry Howe, Tom Wolf, John Wheeler, John Scally.

Dennis Gutknecht, Bob Hennessy, Ronald Schwerzler, James King, John Creegan.



(Row two, top to bottom) Dale Fihn, Roger Colatorti, Dennis McMillin, Don Costello, James Binder.

Mike Henneman, Mike Ansbro, Huston Bunce, Dick Peters, Bob Bonney.



(Row three, top to bottom) James Schneider, Ken McMullin, Mike Ebert, Mike Hefernan, Ed Fessler.

Roger LeBold, Bill McDonald, F. X. McLellan, Jerry Smith.

Tom Remily, Bill Murphy, Ralph Hoffman, Anselmo Pizzutti, Jim Monaghan.

Marshall Youngbluth, Frank Dausz, Mike Rose, John Roberti, Wayne VanGrunsvan.

Terry Hegstrom, Dave Dummer, James Brady, John Hardiman, Bill Hoberg.





THIRD HONOR WINNERS

(Average of 85 with no mark below 80)

GREG GROPPENBACHER
ROBERT BOOTH
JOSEPH HERB
EUGENE MARCKX
THEODORE VAUGHTERS
DAVID ROGERS
JERRY KOSOVICH
JERRY LaHAIE
GARY SHEPPARD
EUGENE COMFORT
DAVID KOLANDER
JAMES WALSH
VICTOR BELLASCHI
FRANCIS FOY
RICHARD PETRONE
DONALD SCHWAB
JOHN BALISTERI
GERALD FOY
FRANK LEMMA
GARY EVANS
MICHAEL KEHR
FRED DENTLER
LARRY FARRELL
MICHAEL McCOY
HERBERT LINKER
ANTHONY PRAG
JAMES BUTKINS
MIKE HENNINGSEN
WILLIAM TROMP
BRUCE ADAMS
RICHARD BOYD
RICHARD BREEN
DANIEL SMITH
DAVID BOYD
PETER CHANEY
LEROY GRIFFITH
MICHAEL IRISH
RICHARD PINE
RICHARD WEIGEL
DAVID GRIFFITH
ROBERT GOETZ
JOHN BREILING
ROBERT LABBE
MICHAEL McBRIDE
JACK MATTICE
MICHAEL BACON
TED MARX
PAUL LYONS
ROBERT GILSDORF
KEVIN SULLIVAN
JAMES WYGANT
THOMAS MORRAN
JOHN HENNESSY
ROBERT HUBLER
PATRICK BROST
CLAIR UELTSCHI
JAMES LARKINS
GARY FLECK
ANDRE daSILVA
PATRICK O'GRADY
EDWARD SCHANTIN
GREGG LOWE
JAMES ALTENHOFEN
CHARLES CARTER
TIMOTHY GROGAN
GERALD NIBLER
STEPHEN RICHARDSON
GERALD BOSNJAK
JOSEPH BROSNAN
GERHARD KATHER
MICHAEL GOODRICH
JAMES WNCZEWSKI
RONALD BENJAMIN
JAMES KEMP
ROBERT EVANS
WILLIAM GALVIN
ROBERT O'DONNELL
PETER WATTS
DAROLD BROWN
STEVEN FURLOW
ROBERT PRAZEAU
CHARLES SCHAEFFER
ANTHONY SCHEELAND
FRED VAN DOMELLEN

TIMOTHY WATSON
JACK LYNCH
MICHAEL BURKHARTSMEIER
STEPHEN HANKINS
ALBERT EAST
RICHARD REEDER
TERRY ROBINSON
ANTHONY STANDERSKI
GARY BRANDT
FRANK MISHLER
DALE MORIN
WALTER BUYTAERT
THOMAS JOYCE
THOMAS LAUER
WILLIAM GRANATO
WILLIAM ARNDORFER
EUGENE FEND
WILLIAM GRATTON
FRANK STOHOSKY
KENNETH RIGERT
DONALD HART
JOHN GREINER
MITCHELL MACK
DALE OWINGS
PAUL PAVLAT
PETER PONGRACZ
THOMAS YAGER
GERALD ABTS
PAUL HEINSCH
RICHARD McCANN
JAMES McLAIN
MICHAEL SANDERS
BURTON SMITH
LESLIE TAYLOR
MICHAEL UNGER
ANDREW FAZIO
DOUGLAS BAIN
CLYDE BOYER
JAMES GAUL
PAUL MEAGHER
GERALD NIEHUSER
RICHARD CRANE
RUDOLPH CROMMELIN
RICHARD WILLIAMS
FRANK AMATO
LESTER HEFFLER
MICHAEL WELP
THOMAS BASGEN
JEROME BUCKLEY
MELVYN LAND
THOMAS SCHNEIDER
EUGENE McGARRY
PAUL BASTASCH
MICHAEL DONNEBERG
MICHAEL EILERS
JAMES HEITKEMPER
MICHAEL HEMPE
ARTHUR HOWERY
GARY HUFFORD
JOHN MALONEY
GREGORY WEIGEL
JOHN CHANEY
JAMES CHASSE
JEFF FURLOW
CHARLES LEINERT
THOMAS McKEE
ANTHONY PIZZUTI
DAVID ROSS
TERRY STILLMAN
MICHAEL WALSH
WILLIAM FULLER
JACK KUDRON
CHARLES VOLZ
RONALD BURKS
JOHN CURTIN
DONALD DRAKE
JOHN FLYNN
DANIEL GRBAVAC
JEFF HARWOOD
DANIEL HORTSCH
NOEL McKEEHAN
RICHARD ARDREY
JOSEPH DUNFORD
KALMAN SZEKELY
MICHAEL CARONE



(Front row) John Hennessy, Dave McIntyre, Gene Comfort, Brian Casey, Jeff McWhirter, Pete Watts, Mike McBride; (back row) Tom Franz, Thane Brown, F. X. McLellan, Tim Murphy, Steve Richardson, Jerry Smith, Mike Muslin, John Emrick, Ron Benjamin, Jeff Harwood, Al Emrich, Mike Bacon.

Student Council

Student Court

Members of Student Court: (Front) Jack Condon and Jeff McWhirter; (back) Tom Lauer, Jerry Smith, Dick Petrone, Marty Gill, Jim Dooney.



Evaluation Committee

(Kneeling) Mike Bacon, Jeff McWhirter; (standing) Mike Reynolds, Steve Richardson, Larry Geraci, John Chaney, Dick Hunt, Pat Reynolds.



Monogram Club

Members of Central's hard working Monogram Club. (First row) Franz. J. Smith, Prag, Laughlin, Scheeland, Enos, Higgins; (second row) Sporseen, Ziegler, Brown, Luppenger, R. Smith, McLellan, Dooney, Emmons; (third row) Campbell, Zobulich, Dehen, Petty, Petrone, Webb, Cruse, Lahli, O'Brien; (fourth row) McWhirter, Altenhofen, Vaughn, Fessler, Burkhardtmeier, Marthaller, Emrick, Stuart, Watts.



Inter-Club Council

Jim Dooney, Dick Hunt, Gregg Lowe, Tom Burke, Brian Casey, Ron Benjamin, Bill Gratton, Thane Brown.

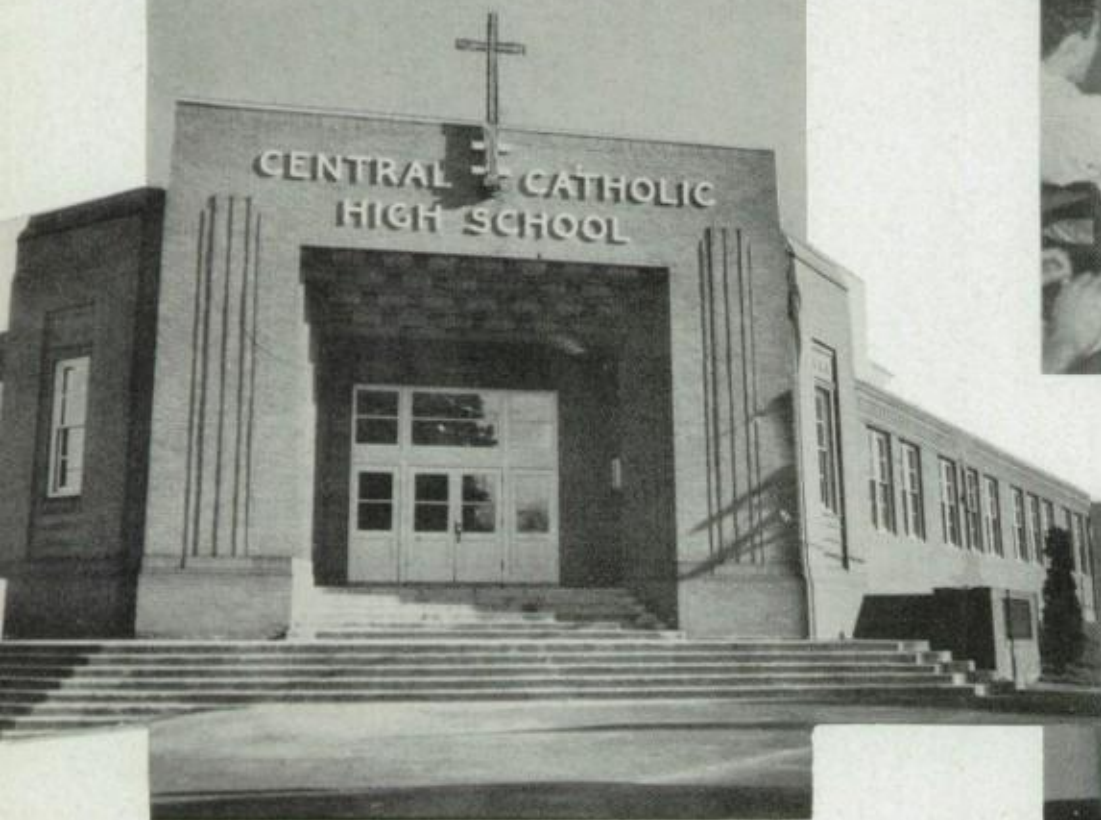


Safety Council

John Hennessy, Gene Comfort, Jim Altenhofen, Ken McMullin, Steve Richardson, Mike Klein.

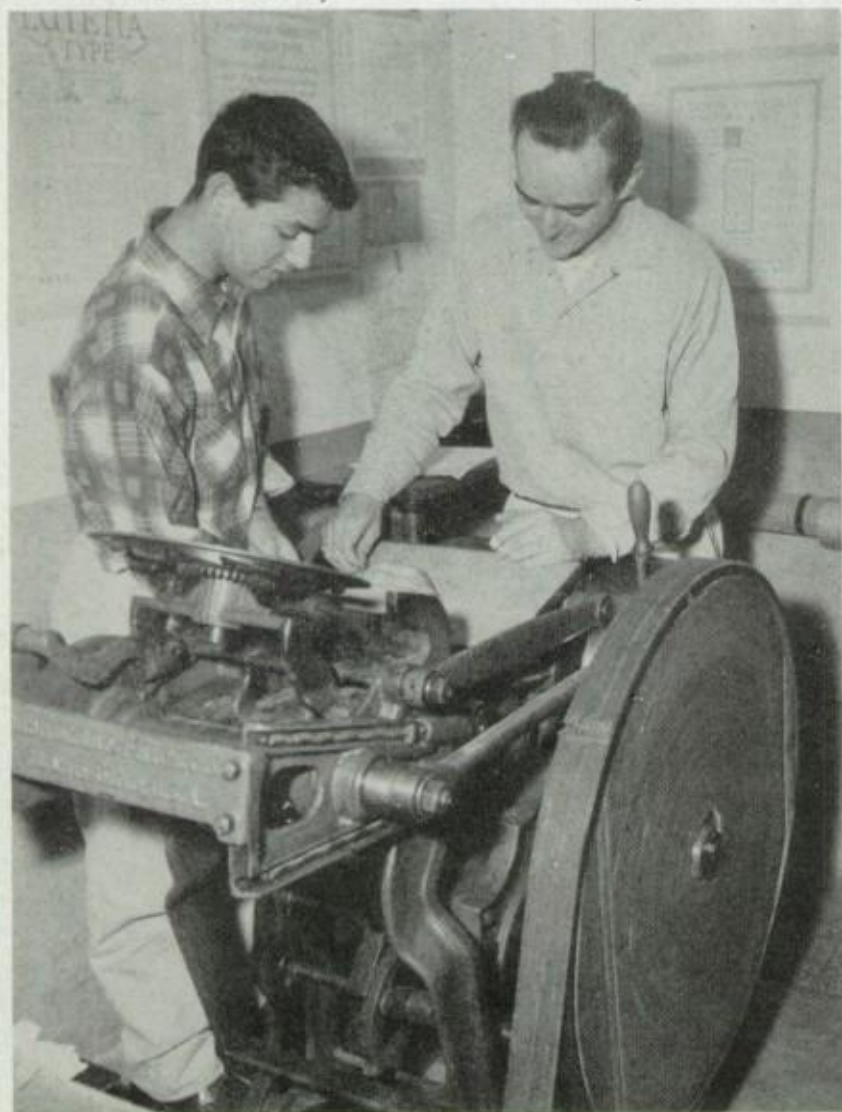


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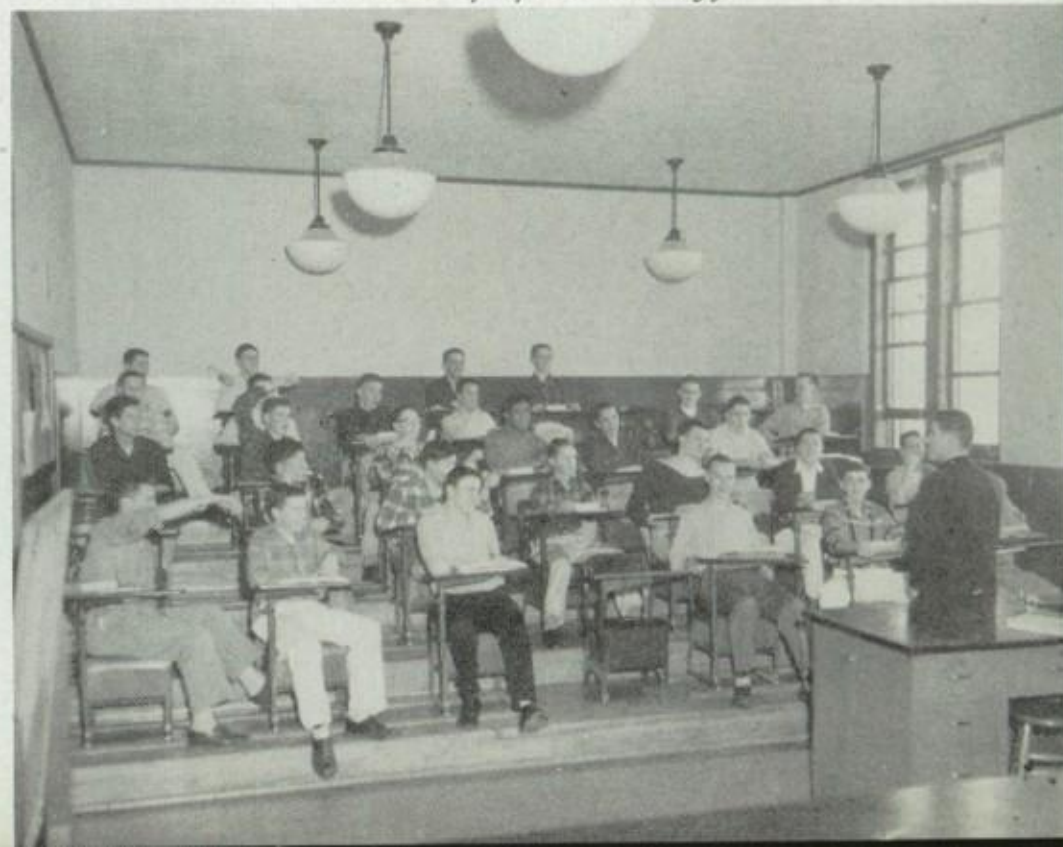
Working out the odds . . . Advanced Algebra

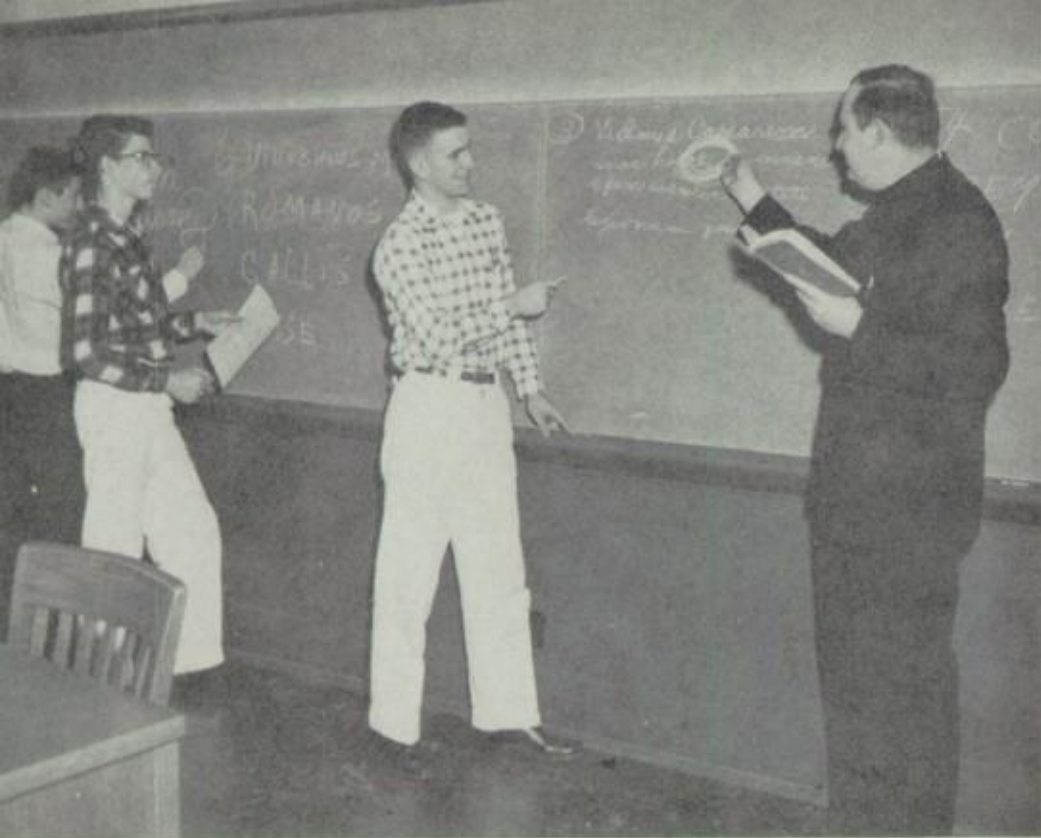
The voice of truth . . . Central's press



Something from nothing . . . Arts and Crafts

Secrets of life . . . Biology

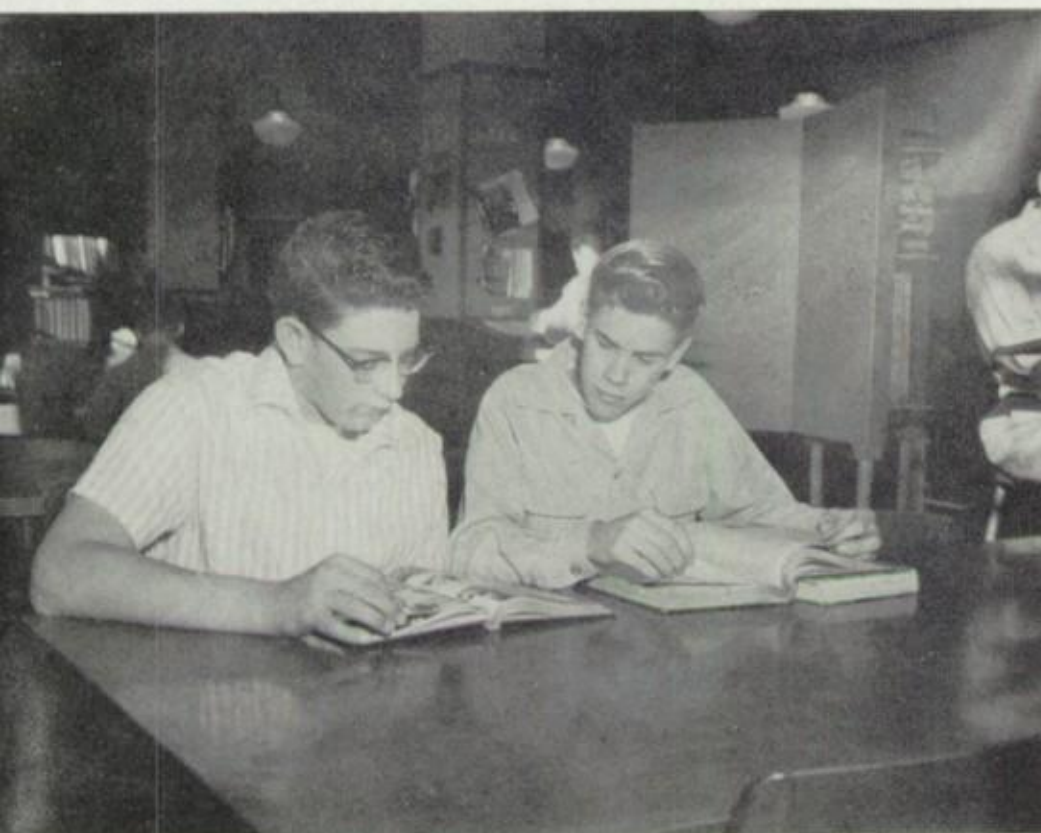




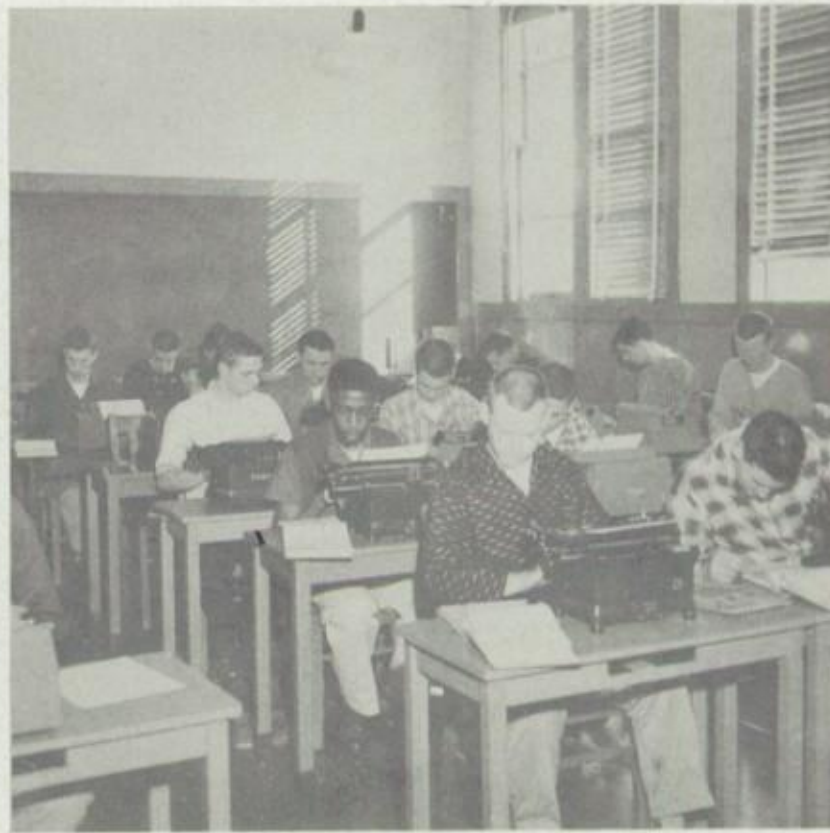
Friends of Caesar . . . Latin



Not only the women gossip . . . the noon hour



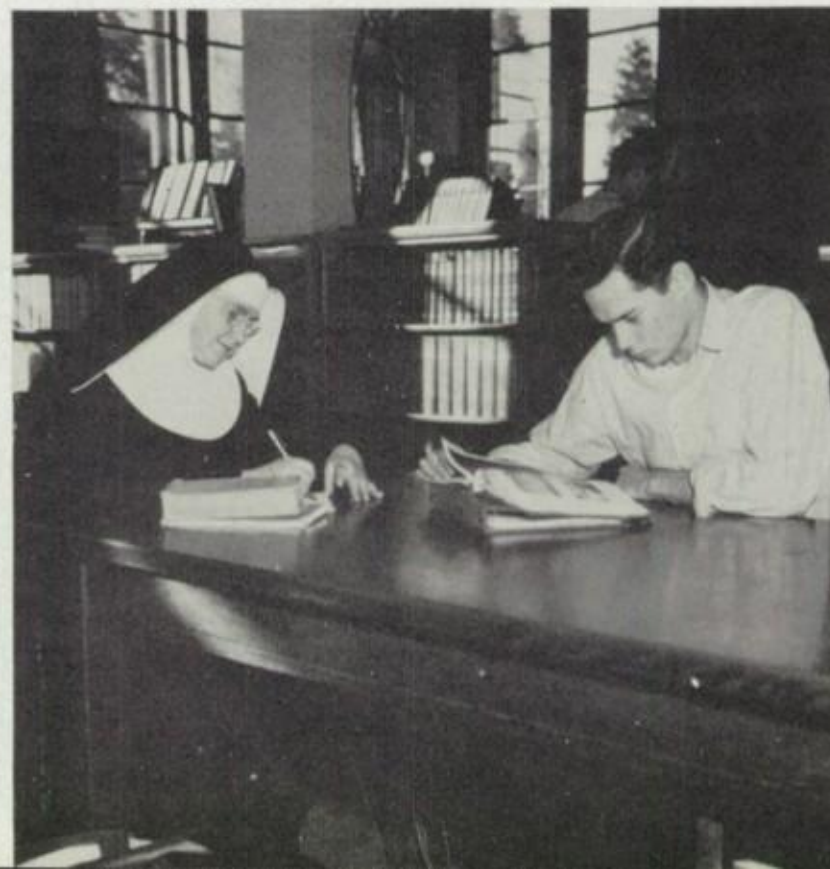
Kaleidoscope of knowledge . . . the Library



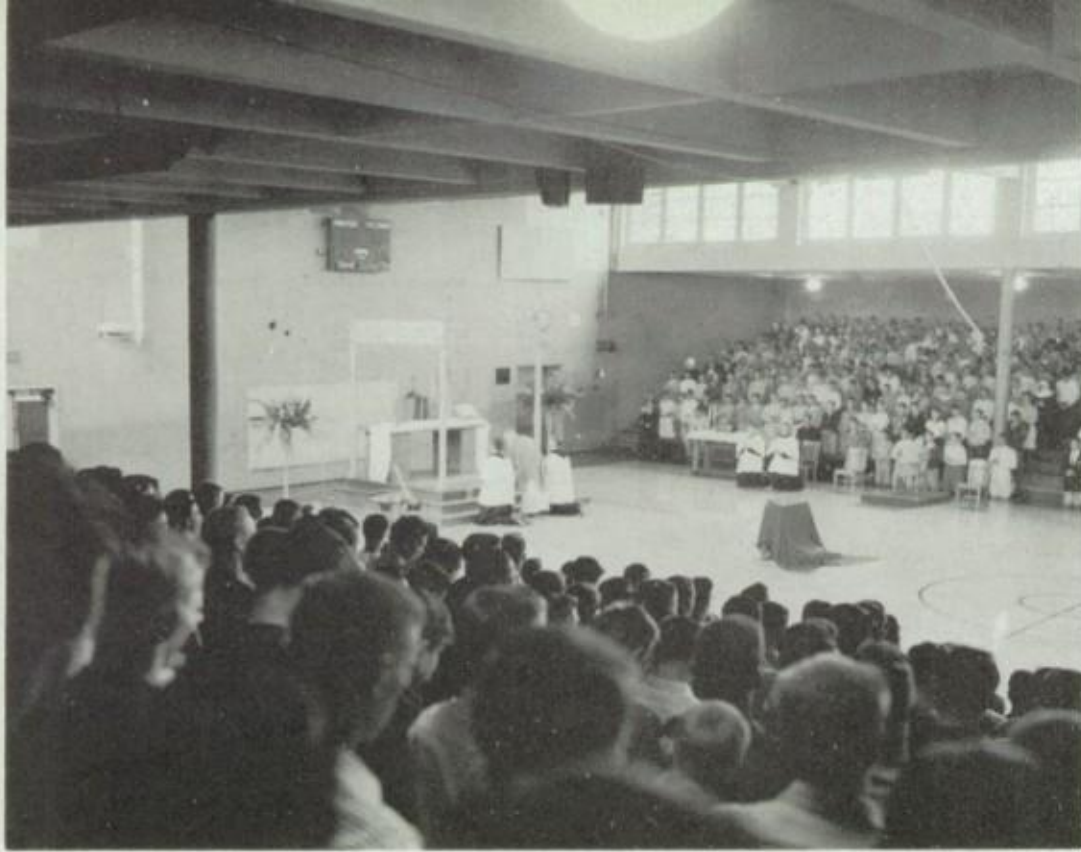
Advanced hieroglyphics . . . typing



Primitive Chemistry . . . our Cafeteria



Believe it or not . . . Library students



A good beginning . . . Mass of the Holy Spirit



Learning to be well dressed . . . fashion show



An interesting development . . . trash clash clean-up



Cleaning up behind themselves . . . a work crew



The most pleasant time of day . . . lunch line



Preparing for future developments . . . The Retreat

Award Winners

Pat Reynolds, Dennis Borin, and Robert Bugoni have won scholarships to Portland University. Each will receive 125 dollars per semester, a total of 1000 dollars, if kept for four years. The scholarship is renewable if the recipient remains within the top ten percent of his class. It is awarded with the supposition that the receiver will complete the four years of college at Portland University. Transfer to another school or withdrawal from Portland University will result in nullification.

Robert Bigoni



Dennis J. Borin



Patrick Reynolds



Scholastic Art Award winners: (bottom row) Bob Knosalla, Steve Swaja, David Stevens; (top row) Walter Murawski, Eugene Fend, James Binder, Chet Herald.



Paul Pavlat

Paul Pavlat was the sophomore chosen this year to be the recipient of the "Robert Murphy Christian Citizenship Memorial Award." The award entitles the student chosen to a \$75 scholarship for his junior year. It is given to one who gives exceptional evidence of self-sacrifice in the service of his school community, which is determined by his willingness and enthusiasm to cooperate in school activities, his generosity and sacrifice of personal pleasure for the good of others. A deep devotion to his faith and Christian gentlemanliness are also important requisites for the award.



Richard Jaenicke

Dick Jaenicke was one of ten Oregon students to receive a \$1,000 scholarship during the past month from the Max Tucker scholarship foundation. His scholarship was a forestry scholarship to Oregon State College.

In the selection of the ten winners qualities of leadership, character and financial need are considered. The winners must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating class in high school or the upper 20 per cent of their college class.

A \$100,000 trust fund provides the scholarship funds. The trust was created by the late Max D. Tucker, Oregon industrialist, who was president of the Cascade Plywood Corporation at Lebanon.

Young Christian Students



*Karl Marks, John Hennessey,
Monte Reiling, Les Williams, Ar-
thur Emmons, Al East.*

The Young Christian Student organization is the students' branch of the Lay Apostolate. The purpose of the movement is to restore the ideals of the Christian life to modern society by endeavors to improve existing organizations both by active leadership and by good example. In two years Y.C.S. at Central has grown from one to five discussion groups, and this year Father Zenner has been assisted by a second chaplain, Father Dernbach. Archdiocesan federation co-chairman from Central is Ferruccio Crocetti.

(Front) Terry Hegstrom, Jim Dooney, Joe Kremers; (back) Tom Morran, Dennis Alton, Charles Carter, Allan Vavra.



(Front) Jerry Smith, Gene Comfort, Terry O'Neill, Ron Benjamin; (back) Jack Condon, Jack Malady, Ron Benjamin.



(Front) Larry Roseni and Jeff McWhirter; (back) Dick Hunt, Jerry Gatto, Dave Myers, Tom Franz, Dick Petrone, Ferucio Crochetti.



(Front) Ed Fessler, Jim Monohan, Loran Alexander; (back) Pete Watts, Bill Murphy, Tony Scheeland, Tom Meyers, Dave McIntyre.



Class Will

By Mike Goodrich and Tom Comte

JAMES ADAMS leaves relieved that his mother paid up all his library fines.

FRANK ADLER leaves DeeDee only long enough to receive his diploma.

MIKE AKRE leaves to manage a Slenderella studio.

MIKE ALESKO leaves with the end of baseball.

JIM ALTENHOFEN leaves to play basketball for another Italian.

FRANK AMATO leaves his voice.

BILL ARNDORFER leaves his basketball uniform to Father Steinkellner.

GAYLE BARROW leaves his brains for the future prosperity of all mankind.

RICHARD BAUER leaves his motorcycle to all the wild ones.

JOHN BECKERS leaves with Father Walsh for the homeland called Chicago.

BOB BELDING leaves his lethargic personality to Father Juliano.

VIC BELLASCHI and ROGER TRAGESSER leave together for Father Whalen's office from physics class.

RON BENJAMIN leaves never more to be dealt with most severely.

LEON BENSON leaves feeling his dad is the only honest cop in Portland.

BOB BIGONI leaves his smiling face to Darold Brown.

JAMES BINDER leaves . . . no wait! He's still asleep in second period religion.

LEN BLODGETT leaves to go fishing.

DENNIS BORIN leaves his green peggers to Walt Murawski.

MARTY BOZULICH leaves in condition.

THANE BROWN leaves the "MGR" on his sweater to Tim Murphy.

TOM BURKE leaves his subconscious fear to Mike Ebert.

MIKE BURKHARTSMEIER leaves his luck in poker to anyone who can afford it.

JAMES BUTKINS—son of Mr. and Mrs. Butkins.

JOHN BUXMAN leaves some of his height to Forrest Kemp.

WALT BUYTAERT is thinking of leaving.

CHUCK CAMPBELL leaves for Springfield.

ALLEN CANNARD really doesn't want to leave—he is having a good time.

JOHN CARLETON leaves to become the switchboard operator for the Portland Fire Department.

BRIAN CASEY leaves his basketball uniform to Father Campbell.

CHARLES CASKEY leaves to be a salesman for Vitalis hair oil.

ARLAN CAYA leaves his little brother.

ROGER CEGLIE leaves, comes back, leaves, comes back and now leaves for good—he hopes!

GORDON COFFEY leaves his all around good guy award to Allan Vavra.

ROGER COLATORTI leaves for Broadway to fulfill his contracts in New York musicals.

JIM COMERFORD leaves all other cars behind—including Lemma's.

TOM COMTE leaves tired of running this school to see how he can fare with the same methods in summer school.

JOHN CONDON leaves safe driving for the birds.

MIKE CONNOLLY leaves . . . finally.

DAVE CONNOR leaves with Dennis with 235 seniors still confused as to who's who.

DENNIS CONNOR leaves laughing about it.

JOHN CORKREY leaves his three foot javelin throw to anyone with punier arms.

DON COSTELLO leaves his mountain climbing shoes to Tom Morran.

BOB CRAVER leaves "Sharie" still written on his books.

FERRUCCIO CROCETTI leaves Lino to carry on his good name.

WREX CRUSE leaves through the window.

DICK CUNNINGHAM leaves his voice to the Glee Club.

ROGER DE FRANCISCO leaves with no up and coming relations to carry on the name.

HENRY DEHEN leaves all Monogram Club members discounts on new sweaters.

GARY DELANEY leaves to audition for the Mickey Mouse Club.

FRED DENTLER leaves Apologetics to anyone who can understand them.

JERRY DINDIA leaves his Pioneer Fruit Company tennis shoes to Jim Zinser.

JAMES DONNELLY leaves to become a Prefect of Discipline for the Portland Humane Society.

MEL DURAND leaves his neat appearance to Steve Richardson.

MIKE DYER may not leave.

JIM TWOHY leaves a box of chalk to Mr. O'Donnell for target practice.

DAVE ROGERS leaves his raft to the U. S. Navy.

BILL McDONALD leaves Father Laughlin a standing invitation to all senior parties.

JERRY WEICK leaves his desk in religion class to anyone who sleeps in class.

JAKE VILHAUER leaves, if he can get his Hudson started.

MIKE PEABODY leaves still one credit short.

ROGER LEBOLD leaves still wondering what went wrong on "Be Kind to Woody" day.

GERARD PARKER egressus est ad Asiam Minorem.

I, MIKE LAUGHLIN, will all the things I did wrong in high school to Don McGregor so he can improve and be the perfect man.

MIKE SHERIDAN leaves nothing.

JOHN LOVIN leaves saying, "What — me worry"

JACK MALADY gives Sister Herbert back her sixth period English class.

ED MARXER leaves with fond memories of Coach Brugato.

STAN STEUART leaves his streaks of tinted blonde to Ken Merkel who tried so hard.

DAVE ROGERS leaves writing poetry to Sister Herbert.

NAT PRATCHER is leaving to form another modern Jazz Quartet.

ANSELMO PIZZUTTI leaves a confirmed Irishman.

PETE PARKISON leaves wondering why he never got rod of the month.

HERB LINKER leaves his bugle in the trophy case.

TOM PRUS leaves wondering if it's too late to go Ivy League.

TERRY O'NEILL leaves for home to pick up all the Kilowatt equipment he has borrowed in the last four years.

AL PITTS leaves to take command of all naval submarines.

RAY SALVI leaves as the "sweetheart" of spaghetti junction.

BILL PETTY leaves to claim his rightful Mr. America title.

DOUG STEWART leaves his cigarettes to Lino Crocetti.

MIKE THORNTON wills his restaurant to Ron and Sally.

LARRY TODD leaves the theater business to Walt Murawski.

JACK TUGGLE leaves for Bird Land with his prize trumpet.

BILL MARTHALLER leaves Mr. O'Donnell's class—again.

Class Will

JIM PARKER leaves his nice guy attitude to Father Saalfeld.

NICK WEBER wills his desire to play Doc in the Gunsmoke series to Denny Alton.

GEORGE MACK leaves never more to be praised by Father Laughlin.

JACK MARTIN leaves with fond memories of that end position in football.

DAVE MYERS leaves to try out for the Olympic swim team.

TONY MOLINARI leaves the smoking spot at the corner store to Pat Dillon.

JIM MONTGOMERY leaves to buy a share in Oswego Lake.

LARRY ROSINI leaves his father's Italian restaurant to open up a "chop suey" stand.

JOE ROHRENBACH leaves to start school.

RAY SAYERS leaves for Hollywood to star in the story of James Dean.

TOM VEATCH leaves the junior "guys" to Sister Herbert.

ED SCHANTIN leaves ready to face life, the world and his morning Oregonian route.

WAYNE VANGRUNSVEN leaves his name to all Irishmen.

CARL TUMA leaves much to the faculty's relief.

TOM VETTER leaves his strange sounds to the person who makes them after fifth period by the Chemistry lab.

JACK WHITE leaves his shot rod to Officer Sadler.

JIM WINCZEWSKI leaves his brains to Joe Johns.

PHIL LAUGHLIN leaves knowing all good guys have the last name Laughlin.

JOE SALMONESE leaves his wicked tennis serve to Mike Siebrass.

FRANK LOUGHNEY leaves wondering.

BOB LINKEY leaves all his muscles to Lino Crocetti.

DOUG MEDAK leaves to some worthy sophomore all his salesmanship with his teachers.

TOM LAUER ain't leavin' nothin' to nobody.

DENNY MOYER leaves. Anyone want to try to stop him?

MIKE EKTER leaves his wisecracks to Father Dernbach.

BOB EVANS leaves his car a Alask junk.

DICK EZELL peddles his brushes.

Class Will

LARRY FARRELL leaves to Coach Brugato the few late nights his friend Frank Adler enjoyed during the basketball season.

GENE FEND leaves.

BILL FERGUS gives his smoking spot at the hideout downstairs to Mike Rose.

DALE FIHN leaves for Mecca by carrier pigeon to convert Bill Gratton and all the other Moslems.

DENNY FISHER leaves to wash his socks.

ED FITZPATRICK leaves as Denny Moyer's sparring partner.

PAT FLOOD leaves and takes Judy with him.

JEFF FORD leaves still half asleep.

FRAN FOY leaves as number one.

JERRY FOY leaves as number two but sometimes confused with number one.

TOM FRANZ leaves his 100 in Physics to Ed Fessler.

GILL FULLER leaves gradually.

GENE GALIPEAU leaves his cowboy boots to Father Domin for designing.

BILL GALVIN leaves gladly.

BERT GARNER leaves for traffic court.

JERRY GATTO leaves as the typical Joe Central.

LEN GATTUCIO wills his job of taking all the Glee Club members home after every practice to the piano player.

TOM GELOW leaves his physique to anyone who wants it.

MARTY GILL leaves with Father Maloney's blessing.

TOM GILLES leaves to go into business for himself selling Eureka vacuum cleaners.

MIKE GOODRICH leaves Father DeJardin a season's pass to all Portland baseball games.

BILL GRANATO leaves with Father Campbell still riding him.

BILL GRATTON leaves sorry that he ever created man.

JIM GROTHE leaves as Central's best intramural referee.

MIKE HAGAN leaves his fourth year Latin grades to Tim Murphy.

CHARLES HARRIS leaves to squirrel around in his ultra-hot Chev.

RAOUL LECLERC leaves his ability to get out of Physics class to Pete Watts.

RON HENDERSON leaves his Merc to any safe-teen willing to spend money to fix it up.

MIKE HENNINGSSEN leaves thinking he is the only senior who uses soap in the showers after P. E. classes.

CHET HERALD leaves his Mad comic books to Sister Herbert.

MIKE HERRMAN leaves still wondering why he didn't play the organ at the High Masses.

DAVE SPENCER leaves happy, laughing and scratching.

FRANK HOSTETTER leaves his boxing gloves to Dave McIntyre.

RON HORDICHOK leaves still confused.

PETE JACKSON leaves his U.S.M.C. second lt. bars to Father Campbell.

JOHN JOYCE leaves his hubcaps to Mike Rose.

TOM JOYCE leaves as Aristotle's protege.

MIKE KEHR leaves Tom Comte in a state of anguish.

BILL KELNER leaves his house to avoid Pat Flood.

RON KLUPENGER leaves his winning ways with Sister Herbert to all nice "guys."

TED KNIGHT wants to be a horse thief.

ED KOLIBABA leaves his loud pipes to the Hot Rod club.

GREGG LOWE leaves his debonnaire manner to Joe Johns who needs a little more refining.

FRANK LEMMA wills his cheer-leading sweater to Dick Weigel.

JEFF MCWHIRTER leaves still blushing from athletic modesty.

TONY PRAG leaves Jim Dooney to carry on the Prep rivalry.

BILL LUDWIG leaves his artistic mind to Father Domin so that he might further his career.

JERRY SMITH gives a devastated Physics' lab back to Mr. O'Donnell and next year's seniors.

PAT REYNOLDS leaves his rim-fire elephant gun to Art Emmons.

JIM WIRTH gives the blackboards back to the school.

MARVIN REESE leaves his locker next to the faculty room of someone who smokes.

MIKE MOORAD leaves Father Campbell 25 cents so that he can buy his own cigarettes.

DICK PETRONE leaves his laryngitis to any junior who doesn't like to give orations.

DENNY MCMILLIN leaves his social life well concealed.

PAT O'GRADY leaves his glasses to the basketball referees.

MIKE PECCIA leaves his debate notes to any junior.

DON SCHWAB leaves his curly locks to Dennis Bordeaux.

JOHN SPORSEEN leaves his dainty handling of basketball players to Walt Ziegler.

JOHN STACHNIEWICZ leaves with people still misspelling his name.

GARY STEVENS leaves never more to give rides downtown to seniors.

GEORGE LAPLANTE leaves still talking out of turn.

JIM MOELLMAN leaves his grades to anyone who can stand a drop.

DENNIS MORGAN leaves for Hollywood to join his namesake.

BERNIE MULLER leaves to get some "extra credit" from Father Laughlin.

GARY NEES leaves on his hands and knees.

ED O'NEIL leaves in a cloud of dust.

WILLIS OCHS leaves his long hair to Darold Brown.

TOM ORTHMANN leaves to fight F. X.

DAVE PETERSON leaves for Grant if anyone will back him up.

LARRY PFEIFER leaves to take the "P" off his name.

DICK PLISKA leaves to get some unbreakable glasses.

TOM REED leaves to take the white badge off his sleeve.

JERRY RUTTER leaves for the pool hall.

ED RYAN leaves to take Larry Hooper's spot on Lawrence Welk.

GENE SNOOK leaves feeling like one.

FRANK STOHOSKY leaves with the title of "Mr. Neanderthal."

PAT SULLIVAN leaves for peaceful Ireland.

STEVE SWAJA leaves to join the artist's staff with "MAD."

BILL TROMP leaves for a girl's house—any girl.

JIM VAUGHAN leaves his loud voice to Joe Brosnan.

BOB WHITE leaves still being called "bird brain."

RAY WILLIS leaves his long legs to Loren Alexander.

MIKE WOLF leaves for Grant to see the scenery.

DICK HUNT leaves his slide rule to Mike Heffernan.

Class Will

DICK JAENICKE leaves to climb trees at OSC.

DICK SHAW leaves for the Baltimore Colts.

DAVE STEVENS leaves his sweatsocks to Mr. Shepard.

GARY KAUFMAN leaves his Ford to Good Will.

JIM KEMP leaves to play with the boys in his neighborhood.

MERLYN KESCH leaves? Where was he?

GENE COMFORT leaves—but he'll have to be home by midnight.

ANDY DA SILVA leaves well enough alone.

JOHN DOERFLER sneaks out the back door.

MIKE DOOLEY leaves to be Caskey's first customer.

AL ERHART leaves both the future and the past unknown.

ART FLESVIG leaves to wait for John O'Brien in the homeland.

DAVE FOLEY leaves his literary ability to his "little" cousin, Steve Richardson.

ED FORSMAN leaves a four year letterman?

MIKE WEBB leaves his hairy arms to Tim Watson.

MIKE SINK will leave as soon as he gets his diploma.

DAVE McDONOUGH leaves his teeth in the trophy case.

FRED GRAETZER leaves with a sigh.

PAUL LARSON leaves his agility to Mike Irish.

JIM LEAHY leaves school for good.

JAMES LEE leaves to buy Dennis Fisher some new socks.

RALPH HOFFMAN leaves none the worse for wear.

JOHN LEINEWEBER leaves to carry on the family tradition at Portland U.

MIKE MCCOY leaves for Hillsboro.

MIKE MCKENZIE leaves silently.


F. X. McLELLAN leaves—still growing.

JIM MALONEY leaves for Camp Pendleton.

TOM MEIENBERG leaves his bermuda shorts to Father Steinkellner.

CLAYTON MEYER leaves his radical philosophy to Carl Marks.

MIKE GOODRICH leaves Dave Park a medal of honor for work beyond the call of duty on this year's class will.



THE YEAR IN REVIEW

THE RAMPART, Central's school newspaper, is primarily a record of events and activities written up in a style designed to produce lasting interest. In place of the general, ordinary, short-lived news item, THE RAMPART substitutes feature articles of enduring value. Because of this quality, it is especially suited for yearbook purposes.

Five years from today, a Central student may, for some reason, wish to look back upon his high school days—at the events and activities which colored probably the four most character-forming years of his life. His memory makes a beginning, but what he really wants is something that will make his recollections more plentiful. Nothing could serve his purpose more readily than a written and pictorial account of the things he did, the goals he achieved, the activities to which he gave his time, and all the numerous and widely varied events which affected his life.

His thoughts immediately turn to his school yearbook, the one source which was written for the precise purpose of recalling these memories. He opens to the section which contains the publications of his school newspaper, and there, directly in front of him, he discovers an accurately detailed mural of an entire year out of his high school life, a panorama of social, religious, athletic, and academic student life. This, the very essence of a yearbook, would not have been possible were it not for the inclusion of the newspaper within its covers.

The function of THE SCEPTER is to provide a complete picture of the past school year. We invite you to review the following pages, containing the past year's issues of THE RAMPART, and we ask that you recognize them for what they are—the fundamental and essential matter of this publication.

Your New Rampart

Careful study of the problem of yearbook size has led the school to re-vamp entirely both of its regular publications. The new RAMPART has been reduced in size to meet the needs of a smaller yearbook. The RAMPART, as in the past, will appear in the new hard cover SCEPTER to be published next May.

The new RAMPART will consist of at least eight pages each issue. It will continue to give an over-all coverage of life at Central.

Last year's RAMPART and SCEPTER both won first honor ratings from the Catholic Press Association. This year it is the aim of both Central publications to attain the highest rating awarded, All Catholic.

On Monday, October 1, 1956, Father Willis Whalen, principal, and Father John Domin, yearbook moderator, explained to the seniors the two alternatives possible to solve the problem of yearbook size. The choices were: 1) reduce the size of both the RAMPART and the SCEPTER, or 2) publish the two separately and charge the student body a minimum of six dollars each. The seniors voted unanimously for the first proposal.

Mass Heralds Eighteenth Year

On Thursday, September 13, the opening assembly was held here at Central. Preceding the installation of officers, Archbishop Howard offered the annual Mass in honor of the Holy Spirit. Then former student body president, Joe Smith, installed the student body officers: Gene Comfort, president; Brian Casey, vice-president,
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Speech Winners

Jim Shanklin Wins Sophomore Declamation Contest

Jim Shanklin has been judged winner of the sophomore declamation contest. He won with his excerpt from *Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain entitled "Huck and Jim Talk About Kings."

The other contestants were Mike McBride with "Faces on the Bar Room Floor," Jim Elder and his monologue on driving, "Left Turn," and Mike Siebrass who gave a cutting from J. F. Power's short story, "The Eye."

The judge for the contest was the Reverend Hugh Gearin who is stationed at St. Rose parish. Gene Comfort was master of ceremonies.



Leading roles in the musical comedy "Seventeen," planned for presentation on November 15, 16 and 17, are being played by Roxanne Whitsell from Holy Child and Roger Colatorti.

"Seventeen" Central Players offer Entertaining Play

Booth Tarkington's famous musical comedy, "Seventeen," will be presented by the Central Players. Under the direction of Father Anthony Juliano, the play will be given on three consecutive nights at 8:30 p.m., November 15, 16, and 17, on the stage of Central's gym.

The setting and theme is from the early twentieth century, the day of the Charleston and the Amazing Winton Six. The story concerns a country youngster, Willie Baxter, who is completely bowled over by a cute, blond Lola Pratt, who has come to the country for a visit. Willie is

played by Roger Colatorti, and Lola by Roxanne Whitsell. Members of the supporting staff are: Dave McDonough, Janet Vilhaeur, Alan Vavra, Barbara Schaff, Tom Comte, Gregg Lowe, and Carmela Wachsmuth.

Also included in the cast are Jack Tuggle, Gene Comfort, Mike Connolly, Bill Gratton, Matt Gloege, Jack Malady, Kati Rolins, Ron Benjamin, Jean Hall, Anita Grandberg, Sharon Hendren, Diane Meyer, Sue O'Connor, Teresa Kane, Gordon Coffey, Patti Piper, Bob Tuggle, and Frank Lemma.

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Our Big Change

At the senior class meeting on the yearbook it was decided to use a hard cover on the SCEPTER, reduce the size of THE RAMPART and the yearbook, and thus leave the two publications united, the argument being that six dollars each was a rather high price to pay just to see the same activities in a different form.

The hard cover and reduction in size, coupled with an extended coverage of school events in THE RAMPART, should make the 1956-57 SCEPTER one of the best yearbooks in the nation. By devoting more space to features on various phases of student life at Central, THE RAMPART hopes to prove worthy of inclusion in the SCEPTER, which is already noted for its excellent art and make-up.

Incidentally, the advertising staff of the yearbook needs the support of the entire student body in obtaining better than twice the amount of ads of last year. If you know anybody who would like to advertise (your father, boss, or friends for example) just put their names and addresses on a card and slide it under the door of THE RAMPART office and we will be glad to forward it to Father Domin. Remember, yearbook advertising will be looked at for years to come and not thrown away like a newspaper.

Another Change

It is with the deepest regret that THE RAMPART says farewell to its moderator for the past five years, Father Edward Zenner. Father has been forced by increased administrative duties to resign his moderator's post. He has helped scores of aspiring journalists to gain a true appreciation of newspaper work. Accompanied by sincerest thanks, THE RAMPART staffs, both present and past, join in bidding a fond goodbye to a real friend.

And it is with equal sincerity that we welcome our new moderators, the Reverend Theodore Weber and Sister Marietta, S.S.M.O. We pledge to them the same loyalty and cooperation that has made THE RAMPART the paper it is.

What Do You Think?

Do you have an opinion on some controversial matter that has arisen around Central? Most people do. This year THE RAMPART wishes to invite any comment or constructive criticism the student body may have, in the form of "Letters to the Editor." THE RAMPART is extending this invitation on an experimental basis, and if there is enough interest shown, a separate "Letters to the Editor" column will be started.

You are asked to write your letters legibly, and slide them under the door of THE RAMPART office. We would like to caution the student body to keep all criticism constructive, and to sign all letters, as THE RAMPART will not publish anonymous letters.

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*When in danger or in doubt
Run in circles, scream and shout.*

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*He who builds a better mouse trap
Shall have a path beaten to his door*

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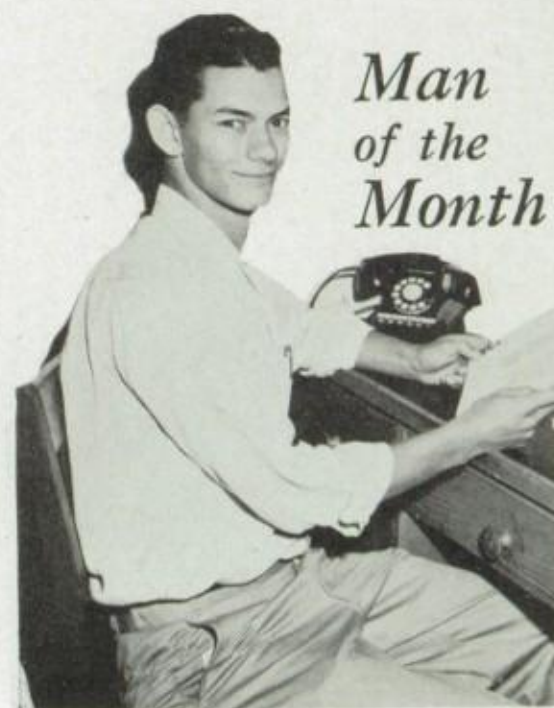
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*Man
of the
Month*

Richard Hunt

Richard Hunt has been selected by the Student Council as October's Man of the Month. Dick, a senior, was selected on the basis of his work on athletic publicity with Father Campbell.

He is Central's official representative to the Athletic News Bureau of the Metropolitan League. His duties include keeping statistics on all of Central's games and informing the league on both these statistics and any news of interest that may develop within the teams.

Dick transferred to Central in the middle of his sophomore year from Seattle Prep. He is Inter-Club Council representative from the Amateur Radio Club in which he is extremely interested.

Dick, a member of All Saints parish, is also one of the top students in the senior class.



The Registration Room Representative Club is made up of one student from each registration room. Reg room representatives from left to right, first row: Thomas Moore, Jim Shanklin, John Wheeler, Jeff Howard, Jerry Smith, Ron Benjamin, Jim O'Brien, Ken Rask, Frank Galluzo, Rudy Saarelo. Second row: Mike Wolf, Howard Weber, Thatcher McLeod, Paul Bastasch, Mitchell Mack, John Corkrey, Greg Groppenbacher, John Paque, John Emrick. Third row: Henry Dehen, Mike Harwood, Steve Rookledge, Terry O'Neil, Tom Myers, Larry Geraci, Gary Kauffman, Jack Martin, Charley Campbell, Dennis Knight, George Page.

Student Government

Every Student Has a Voice In Our Local Government

The Student Government at Central Catholic High School is divided into two main bodies, the student council and the Registration Room Representative Club. The first and most important group is the student council. It is headed by student president Gene Comfort. The other student body officers and the class officers complete the council along with representatives of the Reg. Rep. Club, the Inter-Club Council and the RAMPART.

The student council has the final word on all student activities. The student has two ways to make his wishes known to the council. He can talk personally to one of the members or he may put an idea in one of the suggestion boxes placed throughout the school. All ideas taken from the boxes are brought immediately to the student council meeting and discussed.

The second method of student

representation is the Reg. Rep. Club. This club is composed of one member of each registration room. Any resolution made in the Reg. Rep. Club is also brought immediately before the student council. Every registration room representative is always interested in any opinions the members of his room may have.

The Inter-Club council, which is composed of one representative from each of Central's clubs, has one voting member of the student council to represent the needs of the club.

The RAMPART also has one member on the council, usually the editor, to bring the opinions of the council to the student-body as well as opinions of the students themselves to the council.

The 1956-57 student council will be completed when the freshmen class officers will be elected and an Inter-Club council representative selected at the end of the first quarter.

Faculty

Nine new names appeared on the faculty list at Central this last opening day.

Replacing the Reverend Sebastian Drake, O.F.M., who left for Serra High School in Salem, Oregon, is the Reverend Simeon BenDersice, O.F.M. Father Simeon on his move from O'Dea High School in Seattle has assumed classes in sophomore and junior religion.

Also new to Central is the Reverend John Keane from St. Edward's Seminary. Father Keane is now teaching freshman religion and world history.

Returning to Central after having taught here in 1948 and 1949 is Sister Mary Lucille, SSMO. Last year Sister was Diocesan Supervisor of Schools, the title that Sister Mary Eileen, SSMO, now holds. Sister Mary Lucille is now teaching several freshman English classes.

Sister Robert, O.S.F., comes to Central from Immaculata Academy in Dubuque, Iowa. She replaces Sister Venard, O.S.F., who is now principal of Immaculate and a member of the Council of her community. Sister Robert has taken up classes in sophomore and junior English.

Providence Academy, now St. James Grade School, in Vancouver, Washington, relinquished Sister Paul Xavier, FSCP, to Central. Sister was principal of the grade school. She is teaching geometry and world history, this year.

From Wy-East High School in Hood River, Oregon, comes Mr. E. Viedra, who graduated from Portland University in 1952. Mr. Viedra has been assigned to classes in algebra and general math.

Mr. Joseph C. O'Donnell left the high schools of New York City for Central. Mr. O'Donnell has bolstered the physics department.

Mr. W. O'Brien made the change from Aberdeen High School, Washington, to Central on Mr. Scarff's move to California. Mr. O'Brien is at present head football coach and he also teaches two world history and two physical education classes daily.

From All Saints Grade School in Portland is Mr. John Shepard. Mr. Shepard, in addition to his job as backfield coach, has classes in physical education, world history, and biology.

Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference Meets

One of the most significant developments in highway safety is the enthusiastic interest in traffic safety problems which young drivers have recently begun to express through teen-age traffic safety conferences.

The first Portland traffic conference planning committee meeting was held October 16, attended by seventeen Portland area high schools. Central sent as its delegates F. X. McLellan from the Student Council, and Tom Joyce from the Rampart staff.

Mayor Fred Peterson and Commissioner William Bowes addressed the group and congratulated them on last year's record and achievements.

The conference, scheduled tentatively for mid-February, will be attended by one delegate for each three hundred students at each school. The topic to be discussed will range from inter-school drag competition to

methods used by law enforcement agencies.

The success of the endeavor depends completely on the response of the student bodies of the various schools.

Activity Dance

A crowd of 750 Centralites and their dates gathered at the Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall for the annual Activity Dance on October 28.

The admission ticket was the activity card. Proceeds from the sale of activity cards will help support Central's many clubs.

Large gold letters were arranged across the stage curtain, spelling out the theme of the dance, "High Society."

Record albums supplied by Roger Tragresser and Mike McBride provided the music for dancing.

SHOP TALK

By Tom Joyce

Once again the squeal of rubber and the roar of exhaust are heard in the vicinity of 24th and Stark. This symphony is produced by Joe Central and friends in vehicles ranging from high-powered foreign motorcycles to un-oiled bicycles, and including custom limousines and a few antiquated panel trucks.

At this point I would like to give a pat on the back to the Ram Rods, Central's hot rod club. They will be on the job again this year to promote safety and to build some of the cars around Central this year.

Car of the Month for October goes to John Hardiman's Olds powered Merc. John's big O.V.H. '53 Olds, with four barrel carburetion, and dual exhaust is hard to match. He has, to follow up this power, a good set of Lincoln gears. The body is decked and looks sharp in coal black paint. Congratulations, John, on a nice car.

In the coming issues of THE RAMPART, I will try to give you hints on how to develop your own car, and, also Officer Jay Sadler will answer any questions you may have on traffic safety.

Ram Rods

Theme of Club Safe Driving

Central's Hot Rod Club, under the leadership of John Joyce, president, and Reverend T. B. McLoughlin, faculty moderator, is again sponsoring the Safe-Teen program.

The goal of the club is to include all the members of the student body who have their own cars or drive the family car, and have not had a moving violation in the last six months.

The Hot Rod Club will inspect students' cars during the noon hour in one of the coming weeks.

The members of Safe-Teens receive a card and a sticker for their cars.

Safe-Teen is an organization which is encouraged by all the local law enforcement agencies.



The Ram Rod Club is sponsoring Central's current safe-driving campaign. The members are, from left to right, first row: Nick Gefroh, Phil Erickson, Pete Chaney, Dick Ezell, Bob Knosalla, Dave Ducmer, and James Monaghan. Second row: Tony Fend, Emil Hanset, Jim Grothe, Tom Orthman, President John Joyce, Fred VanDomelen, Bob Evans, and Jeff Ford. Back row: Dave Stevens, Allan Cooper, Carl Tuma, Gayle Barrow, Dave Foley, Mike Herrmann, Allan Ewing.



John Joyce, president of the Ram Rod Club, explains to freshmen Tim O'Rourke (left) and Cliff Enos some of the problems of checking safety factors in the coming safe-driving campaign. John has explained that in the near future a safety check will be made on all automobiles here at school. This will be sponsored by the Ram Rod Club.

Rod of the month for October is John Hardiman's '50 Merc customized. Photographer Mike Reynolds caught John and his car recently on the school grounds.



Father Domin

Father John Domin of Central was elected the Western Vice President of the Catholic Art Association last month.

Father Domin was nominated for this post at the latest meeting of the C.A.A. in Washington, D. C. He was then elected to the vice presidency after a national ballot. The Western area includes the North and South Western regions of the United States.

The officers of the C.A.A. stated that Father was chosen because of his constant endeavor to uphold the ideals of the organization.

Exchange Student

For the first time Central Catholic has an exchange student. He is Luis L. Esquivel, here on a scholarship from San Jose, Costa Rica.

Luis is taking United States history and typing as electives. English, religion, and sociology are his standard subjects. He likes America, our food, music (with the exception of Elvis), and other customs. When asked about Central he replied, "It's Okay."

Luis is staying with F. X. McLellan and family. He will return to his country at the end of the school year.

Traffic Safety

Officer Jay Sadler of the Portland Police Department has generously offered to answer student questions on traffic safety and driving in a special section of the RAMPART. This feature will be a new addition to the November issue. Write your questions on a slip of paper—and write legibly—and drop them under the door of the RAMPART office.

Appearance of CC Band

Friday, October fifth, witnessed the first public appearance of this year's Central Catholic band. Playing for the United Fund drive, the band swung downtown from the Neighbor's of Woodcraft hall and marched to the Pioneer postoffice lawn. At the downtown site the band participated in a musical entertainment program to bolster this year's United Fund drive.

Rampart Sports

Rams Edge Hermiston

On September 15, the Hermiston Bulldogs invaded Central's Memorial Field for a pre-season game with the Rams.

After a slow first quarter which saw the ball change hands several times, the Rams penetrated to the Hermiston 31 where a Bill Ryan to Chuck Campbell TD pass was nullified by a backfield-in-motion penalty.

Late in the second quarter the Rams were set back to their own one by a holding penalty from where Marty Gill kicked out of further danger.

Early in the third quarter a Hermiston drive was halted on the Ram 9. A field goal attempt was low and wide to the right, leaving the game still in a scoreless tie.

Later in the quarter a Hermiston fumble was recovered by an alert Ram defender, Jack Martin, on the Hermiston 36.

On the first play from scrimmage Darold Brown swept wide around his own right end and dashed 36 yards into the Hermiston end zone for the game's only tally. Campbell's conversion attempt was wide to the left.

Keith Friend gave light to the Hermiston offense by returning a Gill punt 61 yards to the Central 10. Here the Ram defense stiffened and held with Central taking over on their own 6.

From here the Rams protected their lead and went on to a 6-0 victory, the first of their 1956 campaign under Coach Bill O'Brien.

Central vs. Gresham

Central finally showed what they really had when they met the Gresham Gophers at Gresham. After losing three games, the team was fired up to overthrow the highly rated Gophers. The first quarter saw

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Rams Overpowered By Beaverton

The Rams of Central hit the road for a second time when they traveled to meet Beaverton on their field.

On Central's first series of plays a Bill Ryan pass was intercepted and run back for a touchdown. The sixth ranked Beaverton team hit the scoring column again when on their first play from scrimmage, finding a big hole in the center of Central's line they ran twenty yards for a score. Beaverton netted another six points on a long pass play. The half ended with the scoreboard reading Beaverton 20, Central 0.

The second half saw Central's defense shine on one set of downs and collapse on the next. Beaverton scored twice in the third period and were held scoreless in the last quarter. Charley Campbell kept Central from a shut-out and thorough whitewashing when he intercepted a Beaver pass and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. The final score saw Beaverton winning 34-6.

Broncos Bump Rams

Parkrose kicked off to the Rams who were forced to punt from their own 40. After an exchange of downs, the Broncos recovered a Ram fumble at midfield. A series of plays brought the ball down to the Ram 1, where Bronco quarterback, Gary Behncke, powered over for the T.D. His conversion attempt was good, leaving the Rams on the short end of a 7-0 score.

Midway in the second period the Rams were forced to punt from their own 28. The hard-charging Parkrose line blocked the kick and an alert Bronco recovered the elusive pigskin on the Rams' own 12. Again it was Behncke who participated in the scoring act by firing a four yard aerial to Gary Marchbank in the Ram end zone. The conversion attempt was once more good, leaving the Rams with a 14-0 deficit.

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Ram of the Month



This month's Ram of the Month most definitely gets the credit due to him. Jim Dooney, our 170 pound right guard, is in every way worthy of this honor. To those of us who have regularly attended Central games this season the sound, "Tackle by Dooney," has been music to our ears. Time and time again it is he who is in on a tackle or throwing a key blocks. Congratulations to you, Jim, and keep up your hustle through the remainder of the season!

Bulldogs Defeat Rams

Central Catholic's football squad met the highly rated Albany team on the Bulldogs' field to begin the football season.

This game was to be the test under fire for our untried players. Only a few of last year's old faces could be picked out of the starting line up. Albany won the toss and elected to receive. On the kickoff, Albany ran the ball back for a T.D. Central, after recovering an Albany fumble on their own ten, hit pay dirt with Al East going over from 4 yards out. Charley Campbell converted and the score was 7-6 in favor of the Rams. Albany struck back with lightning speed, this time on a 40 yard run off tackle. In the second quarter Albany took to the air and scored on a long pass play. The half ended with the score 19-7 in favor of Albany. The bulldogs dominated the scoring in the last half, tallying touchdowns while holding us scoreless. The final score was Albany 32, Central 7.



SIDELINES

Here we are at the start of another school year and consequently another football season. Graduation took a great toll of lettermen, but with the few remaining veterans and a number of boys up from an unbeaten J. V. squad we went into the season with the expectation of winning more games than we lose.

The new league composed of Gresham, Parkrose, Astoria, Milwaukie, Central, Hillsboro, David Douglas, and Beaverton looms as the strongest league in the state. The team that wins the Metro league has a great chance of going all the way to a championship. Although Central is out of the running this year, next year will see her right up among the league leaders.

Item of interest: In the Parkrose game Central's football team failed to score a touchdown for the first time in 45 games. This record dates back to the season of 1951.

Don't feel too bad about that loss to Astoria. In 1952 Central walloped Astoria 54-6 using substitutes for half the game. We'll get them next year.

A great gap was left in the coaching staff with the resignation of Harry Scarff. It has been filled by Bill O'Brien. Coach O'Brien brings to Central a long list of recommendations. He was a fine ball player at St. Martin's College. He played a bit of semi-pro football and did a fine job of coaching at both Vancouver College and Aberdeen. We hope that Coach O'Brien will have as much success in the future as he has had in the past.



Marty Gill

Quarterback Pete Watts has an impressive yards gained average. In the six times he has carried the ball Pete has lost 70 yards.

In the big football game of the season the seniors from Madeleine walloped the grads from All Saints 30-12. Maybe next year, Ramblers.

Our next football game is with Hillsboro at Hillsboro. So far this season the Spartans have yet to win a league game. This game might be called traditional because for two years in a row Central was forced to play Hillsboro in order to gain a state tourney berth. This game might be rightfully called the battle of the cellar dwellers. Let's all get out and cheer the Rams on to victory.

Foreseeing a great basketball season, Coach Brugato has already begun picking his squad and has had them practicing for two weeks. To back up his new material, Coach has five returning lettermen in All Staters: Jim Altenhofen, Jeff McWhirter, Frank Adler (my choice for All State), Larry Farrell and Tom Franz.

An outstanding player on Central's squad this year is fullback Marty Gill. One of the hardest running backs in the state, Marty has time after time split the opponent's line and gained valuable yardage. Marty also has been shining on defense as line backer. A hard tackler, Marty backs up our line very ably. In the Gresham game he also proved himself as a passer by completing ?

Other standouts on the team are ends Charley Campbell and Joe Rohrenbach. These two boys have been guarding the ends well and also doing a fine job on offense.

Central vs. Gresham

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Central's defense holding Gresham while our offense was making valuable yards but not finding the range to score. Coach O'Brien found a passing ace in Marty Gill. Gill riddled the Gresham secondary with bullet passes to ends Rohrenbach and Campbell. Then when Gresham loosened the line to watch for passes, Gill split the middle with his hard running.

The second quarter opened with Al East pouncing on a Gresham fumble at about the 40 yard line of Gresham. The big play of the scoring series was a 30 yard pass from Ryan to Rohrenbach. Gill then ran 10 yards, 7 yards and 3 yards for the score. Gresham began to move just before the half, and a pass play netted the Gophers 6 points at the gun. Gresham scored in each of the final periods on runs by McKee and Woodford. In the last half Central made good yardage but could not score. This game was a great moral victory for a fired up Central eleven.

Broncs Bump Rams

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Two more scoring thrusts were halted by the Rams' defensive backs as two successive Bronco aerials were batted down in the Ram end zone by Tom Myers and Jack O'Brien.

Late in the third quarter Chuck Campbell intercepted a Parkrose pass on his own 45 and immediately lateralled the ball to Wrex Cruse who returned it to the Broncos' 23. Hit by a wave of penalties and losses, the Rams were forced to punt. Montgomery did a good job of placing his boot as it rolled dead on the Broncos' own 1.

A final Parkrose scoring surge in the fourth quarter was halted when a fourth down Bronco pass from the Ram 20 was broken up by Al East in the end zone.

With a minute left to play in the ball game, the Rams' offensive took light with two completed passes by Bill Ryan. The first was from the Rams' own 20 to their 35 to Henry Dehen; the second, from their own 35 to the Broncos' 35, to Campbell. This offensive thrust was too little and too late for the Rams as they dropped their second league game to Parkrose by a 14-0 count.

YCS Study Day

November 18 is the day chosen for the Young Christian Students' Study day. Among the day's activities are Mass, several talks on the topic of Y.C.S. organization and operation. As a large turnout is expected there will be a division of students into several smaller groups.

Breakfast and lunch will be served. In order to cover this and other expenses all students will be asked to pay a registration fee. All students either connected with or interested in Y.C.S. are invited to attend.

Prep Panel

Jerry Smith has been selected as Central's representative on the *Oregon Journal's* Prep Panel, a weekly feature of the paper.

Smith, THE RAMPART's sports editor, replaces Larry Christman as a member of the panel. He will participate in a discussion among the representatives from each of the nine public schools, and the Catholic girls' schools. Opinions are then collected by Miss Frances Blakely of the Journal, and set into the Prep Panel column.

Last year Larry Christman, now at St. Marys' College, was often quoted in the column.

"Seventeen"

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Scenes are being designed by Chet Herold. The stage crew includes: Guy Bernard, Len Gattucio, John Carleton, Jake Vilhaeur and Pat Reynolds.

Mass Heralds 18th Year

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and Bob Brands, secretary-treasurer. After the installation, Gene Comfort gave a talk on the thinks that Central offers. Immediately following Gene's talk, the Archbishop addressed the student body.

So officially began Central's eighteenth year with a total enrollment of 1,015 students, the same number as last year. A breakdown of this number according to classes shows that there are 230 seniors, 241 juniors, 244 sophomores, and 300 freshmen as opposed to last year's 219 seniors, 246 juniors, 260 sophomores, and 290 freshmen.



24th STREET Rag . . .

Another year has come and is off to a bad start. The freshmen seem to become less gullible each year as witnessed by the extremely sparse sale of elevator tickets. What happened? Did someone tell them that all we have are escalators?

I wish Bill Petty would make a public statement concerning his technique with girls. He was the only Central man who was able to win over any of those Albany women, who, incidentally, thought we looked like "hoods." Come on, Bill, give out.

The majority of the senior class enjoyed MacBeth immensely and they especially appreciated the opportunity they were given to see how a change of sets is made. Some of the more considerate members of the class are starting a fund to buy one of the witches a pair of glasses. Some were quite disappointed by the lack of MacBeth's head on a pike at the end. Attention 20th Century Fox: Do you think you could make MacBeth into a musical with Yul Brymer?

The Junior class has come up with a brilliant new sport. I think they call it "Let's see who can get killed first." It consists of racing from N. E. 37th on the Banfield to Troutdale and back. "Speed King" Weigel claims he made it in 10 minutes in his hot '54 Stovebolt, but I'm a bit dubious.

That crazy artist, Steve Swaja, is at it again. Judging by his posters he must spend most of his leisure hours reading "Mad." Better watch it, Steve, or you'll end up at Salem.

Yours till Jack Carlton forgets the number of the fire department.

MIKE GOODRICH.

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Priest-Editor to Develop Advent Theme

Council Plans Holy Hour For Catholic High Schools

The Annual Inter-School Council Holy Hour will be held at the Cathedral on December 2 at three o'clock. Guest speaker will be Rev. Richard Dwyer, who is the editor of the *Catholic Herald* in Sacramento, California. He has sponsored several Newman clubs, and is very interested and active in young people's activities and welfare.

The program will include Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, recitation of the rosary, two Advent prayers, and Father Dwyer's talk.

The theme of this year's Holy Hour is Advent. A choral speaking group of Centralites is planned to read the two Advent prayers.

The rosary will be led by the student officers from the Portland area Catholic high schools. Central's Monogram club will take its traditional place as honor guard in the procession.

Seniors Sponsor 'Different' Dance

Friday night, November 9th, the seniors sponsored an unusual dance, a 'sock hop'. It was based upon an Italian theme and accordingly many bright and multi-hued socks made an appearance.

Jeff McWhirter, general chairman for the dance, and Jim Kemp selected and attended to the arrangements for music and refreshments during the dance. An extra drawing card was a sneak preview of the coming play, 'Seventeen', given by the Central players. A good sized crowd was drawn by the dance.

Come
Lord
Jesus

League Holds Speech Meet

On Saturday, November 10, the Metropolitan League Speech Tournament was held at Central. All league schools were represented at the meet which was the first attempt by the league in a field other than athletics. The meet, which promises to become an annual event on the Metro league calendar, was a success under the able direction of Father Steinkellner.

Some fields covered at the tournament were debate, extemporaneous speaking, serious and humorous prose reading and poetic reading.

The tournament is actually a speech clinic and the participants are rated on the quality of their performance.

At noon a luncheon was served by the Mothers' Club to the adult supervisors attending the meet.

Stir up our hearts, Lord, to make ready the paths of thy only-begotten Son, so that his coming may enable us to serve thee with minds that have been cleansed; for he is God. (Collect: Second Sunday of Advent.)

Frosh Choose Class Officers

The freshman class has chosen John Emrick, Jeff Harwood, and Mike Musulin as their class officers. The ballots, cast last Friday, November 16, produced an extremely tight race.

John Emrick, elected president, was Reg. Rep. from room 207. He is from the Madeleine parish and plays football and basketball.

The vice-president is Jeff Harwood. He was captain and fullback on the freshman football team, and Reg. Rep. from 208. He hails from All Saints grade school. Coming to Central from St. Philip Neri parish, Mike Musulin has been chosen secretary-treasurer. He also played football and is out for the basketball squad.

Others nominated for class officers were: Paul Bastasch, Mike Walsh, John Chaney, Mike Eilers, Jerry Bidwell, and John Wheeler.

Seniors Enter National Program

Thirty-two seniors entered competition for the National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the initial screening examination. The two hour test was given on the same day, October 24, all over the country.

This year an additional twenty Centralites were allowed to take the test. Previously only the top five percent of the senior class entered, for Central this was twelve boys.

The results of the screening exam are expected to be announced in December. Those who are in the top several hundred will then be eligible for further testing and may possibly win one of the five-hundred scholarships offered.

Thanksgiving

With Thanksgiving coming up tomorrow, as Central Catholic students we should be doubly thankful for our blessings. We have our great gift of Faith and, through the generosity of the people of this archdiocese and His Grace Archbishop Howard, we have our school in which to increase and develop this gift.

We have a faculty composed of men and women who have dedicated their lives to the education of youth.

So we thank you, God, for this opportunity to more easily pave our way to heaven.

Holy Hour

The seniors of Central showed their spirit quite vividly by the excellent job they did as ushers at the Rosary Crusade. Now another opportunity to show our spirit for our Faith has presented itself not only for the seniors, but for the whole school. The Inter-School Council's annual Holy Hour will be held at the Cathedral on December 9. Let's show the archdiocese that they can count on the men of Central for religious functions as well as athletic events.

More Class Meetings

This year an old practice has been revived with the senior class, that being the class meeting. Besides providing a better answer to a problem than a few representatives, or the whole student body could give, these meetings produce a tremendous spirit of class unity. Since the student body has now reached a size where a plea to the whole group is impersonal to say the least, class meetings, and inter-class competition may be just the thing Central has been looking for.

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*Adolescence is that period when
children start to question answers.*

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Prexy's Post

Well the first quarter has come and gone at last. Just three more to go. For some this turning point has brought a sigh of relief, for others a tear or two have been shed. But now comes the time for all the rash promises of doing better next quarter and getting straight 90's. These of course will soon be set aside till next quarter, but the intentions were good.

All activities staged so far this year have come off quite well. The All Activities Dance at Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall was very successful. This dance enabled the clubs to budget a total of over seven hundred dollars. The Senior Class Dance was also very successful as it initiated the new program of dances in the gym. Even though I'm writing this too early to say for sure, I feel safe in saying that the play, "Seventeen," will also be a great success. More activities are on the horizon including class dances and assemblies as well as exchange assemblies.

Congratulations to the football team on a profitable season. Though not successful on the score board, they proved to all their sincere desire to win as well as their sportsmanship as they kept plugging along. It was a great thrill to see them do so well in their last two games especially the David Douglas game where their firm desire to win paid off. Good luck also to our veteran basketball team.

Gene Comfort.

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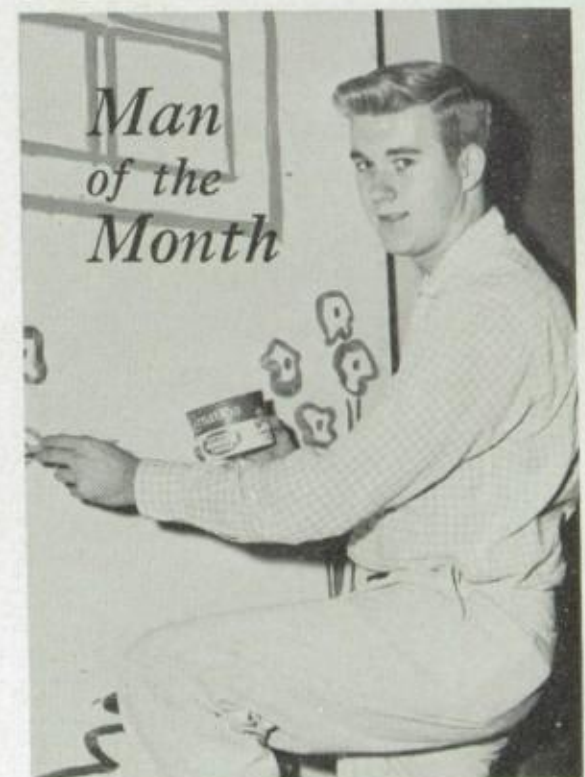
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Chet Herold

Man of the Month honors for November go to artist Chet Herold. Chet is responsible for all the art work which went into Central's play, "Seventeen." He first designed, and then painted each of the many set changes in the production.

Chet is also a member of the Booster Club and has made numerous posters advertising the football games. Studies are not neglected in his busy schedule, however, for Chet is one of the top students in the senior class.

Home for Chet is St. Cecilia's parish in Portland. A transfer from Columbia Prep, this is his second year at Central.

Recognition is also in order for the rest of the set crew which includes: Guy Bernard, Jack Carleton, Len Gattuccio, Larry Rosini, Pat Reynolds, and Jake Vilhauer.



Bill Gratton, Jean Hall (Immaculata), Sharon Hendren (Immaculata), Michael Connolly, Dennis Marckx, Roxanne Whitsell (Holy Child), Dave McDonough and Kati Rollin (Immaculata).



Willie Baxter's wedding dream.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter (Gregg Lowe and Barbara Schaff) discuss a family problem.



Willie Baxter (Roger Colatorti) experiences love at first sight when he meets Lola Pratt (Roxanne Whitsell).

"Seventeen"

The Central players on November 15th, 16th and 17th set before the audience gathered at Central's gymnasium a delightful rendition of Booth Tarkington's play, 'Seventeen'. The play, a musical comedy set to the theme of summertime romance between a country lad and his visiting city sweetheart surrounds you in laughter, song and a warmth of human interest. Willie the country lad, Roger Colatorti, and the visiting blonde Lola, Roxanne Whitsell, are well supported by a large group of talented young men and women adept at acting and well received in their singing.

Little Jane Baxter (Janet Vilhauer) chats with Mr. Genesis (Jack Tugle).



SHOP TALK

By Tom Joyce

This month I would like to mention two important things that are coming up. The first is the Safe-Teen program which the Ram Rod Club, Rev. Thomas B. Laughlin moderator, will sponsor. Secondly, I would like to mention the Portland roadster show, featuring custom cars from all over the nation. Anyone interested in this should get in touch with Dennis Fisher.

Rod of the Month for November goes to Ron Hordichok and his snazzy looking '50 Chevrolet. Ron stripped off all the chrome, did the lead job himself, sanded it down and had it painted coal black. He has also lowered it two inches in the rear.

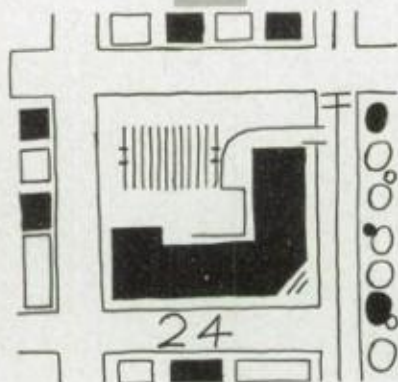


Ron Hordichok with his Rod of the Month. A '50 Chev. leaded, painted, and lowered with '56 Plymouth hubcaps.

This month I will treat the often encountered problem of cars that won't start. The things you should look for to solve this dilemma are: first check your battery, is it weak? or are the battery terminals corroded or loose? The next thing is to have a compression check. Then check the fuel pump, fuel lines and the carburetor for dirt and adjustment. The last thing to check is the electrical system. Check for weak coil, or for broken connections, then try the spark plugs.

If all this fails you had better buy a new car.

In closing, please drive carefully, the life you save may be mine.



24th STREET Rag . . .

My nomination for meanie of the year goes to Pat Flood who picks up hitch-hiking freshmen and drops them off on the top of Rocky Butte. We realize you think it is the city center, Pat, but it really isn't.

I believe second prize should be awarded to a group of seniors. It seems that during the noon hour they scare poor little frosh to death by giving them vitamin pills and telling them that the pills are "goof-balls."

Basket season is almost here so we can carry the coach off without sending our pants to the cleaners. In my estimation, whoever initiated that idea after the David Douglas game ought to pay the laundry bills. There is one sad note about football season closing. Never again will the clear notes of Herbie Linker's bugle echo in the night.

The first quarter report cards have now been issued and if some freshmen think that their teachers were cruel, I have a word of advice for them. Cats, you haven't seen anything yet.

Notice has been given that there is a vigilance committee searching for the students who decorated Father Maloney's door with symbols of Halloween.

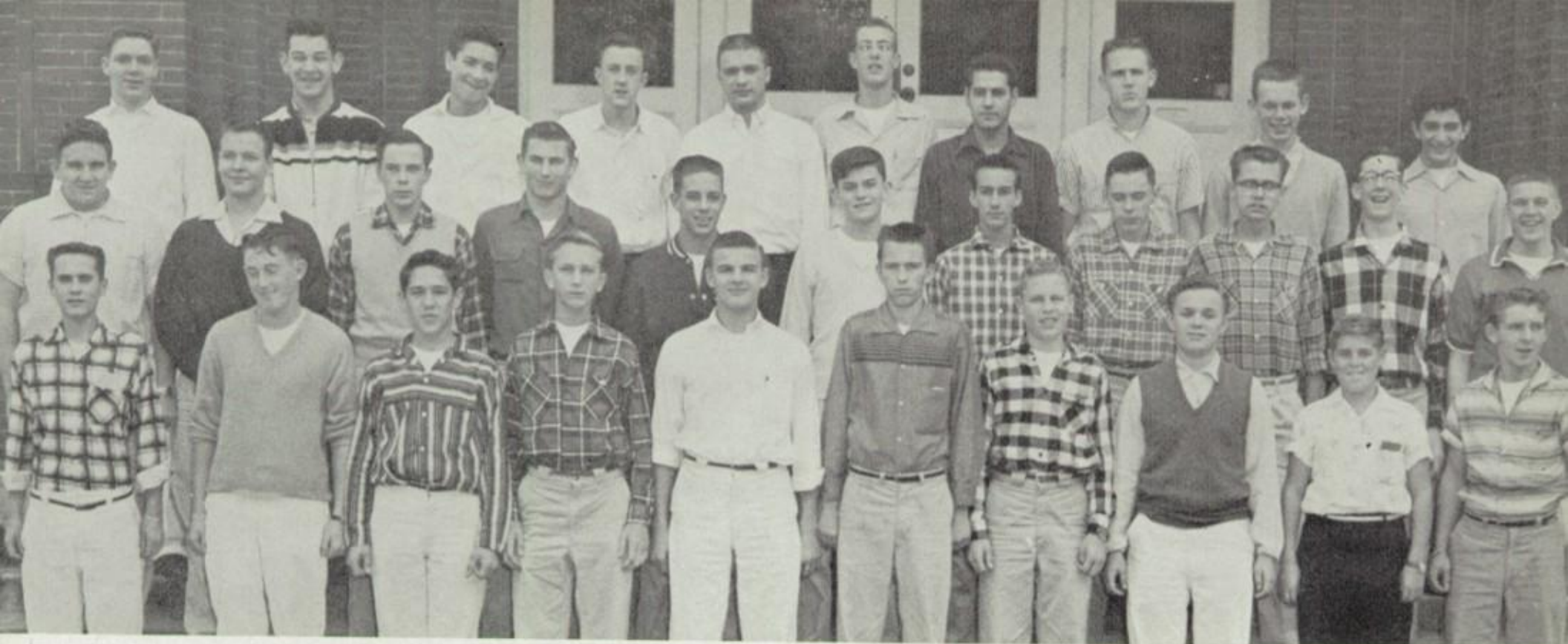
What's this I hear about Jake Vilhauer wanting to manufacture cohesive tape when he grows up? I can tell you right now, Jake, it won't work.

There is a rumor that Gene Comfort is going to present a special assembly for the purpose of showing the student body the intricacies of the granny knot.

Frank Adler agrees with Jerry Smith's prediction that he will be all state.

Yours till girls stop bothering Bill Tromp.

MIKE GOODRICH.



The Kilowatt Club has charge of all the audio-visual aids around Central. Members are, first row: LeRoy Holley, Pat O'Grady, Bob Gilsdorf, Rick Handler, Gil Shaw, Dick Hanken, Tim Watson, Frank Dausz, Thomas Moore, Bob Knosalla. Second row: Pat Dillon, Wayne Schile, Dennis Connor, Walt Kasper, John Scheeland, Gerald Schneider, Pete Kuckenberg, David Connors, Russ Smith, Mike Reynolds, Terry Clapp. Third row: Alan Ewing, Dan Schilling, Jerry Way (secretary), Bill Gratton (vice-president), Terry O'Neill (president), Bill Burman, Walt Buytart, Jim Leahy, Dave Spencer and Bob Abraham.

Helping to Teach Others

The primary purpose of the Kilowatt Club is to maintain and repair all audio-visual aids which are used in the classrooms and assemblies at Central. Some of the equipment that you are more familiar with are the projectors, films, and slides used in the various classes throughout the school.

The latest project of the club was the rewiring and resetting of the speaker system in the gym. The new system with its multi-colored amplifiers will transmit the sound throughout the entire gym. This will do away with soundless corners.

Under the direction of Father Mundt, club moderator, the club is in the process of producing their own movies. The boys are acting the parts and shooting the pictures. The film will be on vocations.



Explaining the intricacies of the P. A. system control board to sophomore member LeRoy Holley is Club President Terry O'Neill.

Gathered around Club Moderator Father Mundt are Kilowatt Club members (left to right) Mike Reynolds, Tim Watson, Rick Handler, Walt Casper, Father Mundt, Gerald Schneider, Pete Kuckenberg, Wayne Schile, Dick Hanken, Frank Dausz and Dave Spencer.



Showing a movie in freshman class are Bill Burman, Terry O'Neill, Jerry Way. Seated: Bill Gratton and Jim Leahy.



Rampart Sports

Rams Show Spirit In Final Games

In the last game of the season, the Ram's finally showed their colors by defeating David Douglas. The first quarter was a see-saw affair played around the fifty yard line. Early in the second quarter Charley Campbell intercepted a Douglas aerial. Gill passed to Campbell, then Vaughn, and ran 20 yards setting up a 13 yard T.D. run by Henry Dehen. With less than a minute remaining in the half, Darold Brown intercepted a pass and the Rams began to romp. With just 20 seconds remaining Wrex Cruse got behind the Douglas secondary and pulled in a pass from Marty Gill for Central's second tally.

The Scots began to roll in the third quarter but were stopped on the 8 yard line by a fired-up Central defense. After getting a first down, Central was forced to punt with Gill's kick going 60 yards from scrimmage. After exchanging kicks the Rams began to move with Gill doing most of the running. The Scots stopped the drive on their own one foot line but fumbled on their 2. After a penalty Gill went in for the final score.

Eager for victory the Central Rams invaded Milwaukie's gridiron on November 2.

Late in the second quarter a 60 yard Ram drive with Marty Gill carrying the attack enabled the Rams to penetrate the Mustang end zone, with Gill going the final two yards.

Two Ram second half drives were halted within the Milwaukie 10 to stop the Rams from adding a clincher.

With seconds ticking away, a desperate Milwaukie offensive netted them an 80 yard equalizing T.D. The scoring play came on a 20 yard pass play with only 1:05 remaining to play in the contest.

The Rams met Hillsboro on the Spartan's field to determine possession of the league cellar.

In the first quarter the Spartans showed that they were eager for victory by scoring on a 60 yard pass play. In the second quarter the key play was a forty yard pass to the Ram's 16. Another pass was good for a touchdown. Central began to show life, but their attack bogged down well short of a score. Hilhi began another march topped off by a 30 yard T.D. pass.

The third quarter was a defensive duel, neither team being able to start a drive. A Hillsboro kick put the Rams inside their 10 and Marty Gill was dragged down in the end zone for a safety. In the last minutes of the game, Hillsboro scored again and the game ended with the score 27-0.

Season's Record

Central 7 Albany 39
Central 6 Hermiston 0
Central 6 Beaverton 33
Central 0 Parkrose 14
Central 6 Gresham 20
Central 0 Astoria 61
Central 0 Hillsboro 27
Central 6 Milwaukie 6
Central 18 Douglas 0

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Marty Bozulich



Charley Campbell



Mike Alesko



Ron Klupenger



Wrex Cruse



Pete Watts



Phil Vaughn



Wayne Kollas



Al Emrick



Larry Henneman



Anton Sahli



Russ Smith



Henry Dehen,
missing picture.



Marty Gill



Jim Dooney



Ray Salvi



Tony Prag



Darold Brown



Tony Scheeland



Ed Marthaller



Art Emmons



Jack O'Brien



Al East



Tom Myers



Jack Condon



SIDELINES

BY JERRY SMITH

After starting out the season very poorly, our football squad finished strong, breaking even with Milwaukie and walloping David Douglas 18-0. That shows the real spirit of Central athletics for we have had more than our share of bad breaks. But if things work out as they look right now, the Rams can be counted on to make a good showing next season. Returning for next year we will have Jim Dooney, Darold Brown, Pete Watts, Art Emmons, Jack O'Brien, Tony Scheeland, Phil Vaughn, Al Emrick, Anton Sahli, and Tom Myers. We must also keep in mind hard running Al East who was injured midway in the season.

If my statistics are right, end Chuck Campbell intercepted six passes in league play for a touchdown. Chuck played equally well on offense and defense this season. I'd say that's pretty good for a converted baseball player, who devotes only his spare time to football.

Here I would like to congratulate the student body of Central for their fine spirit this season. Many people thought that Central would not support a losing team. We proved them wrong by backing our club all the way.

Pete Watts, whom we credited with the loss of some yardage in our last issue, capably stepped into the first string quarter back position and did a commendable job in our final games. Nice going Pete.

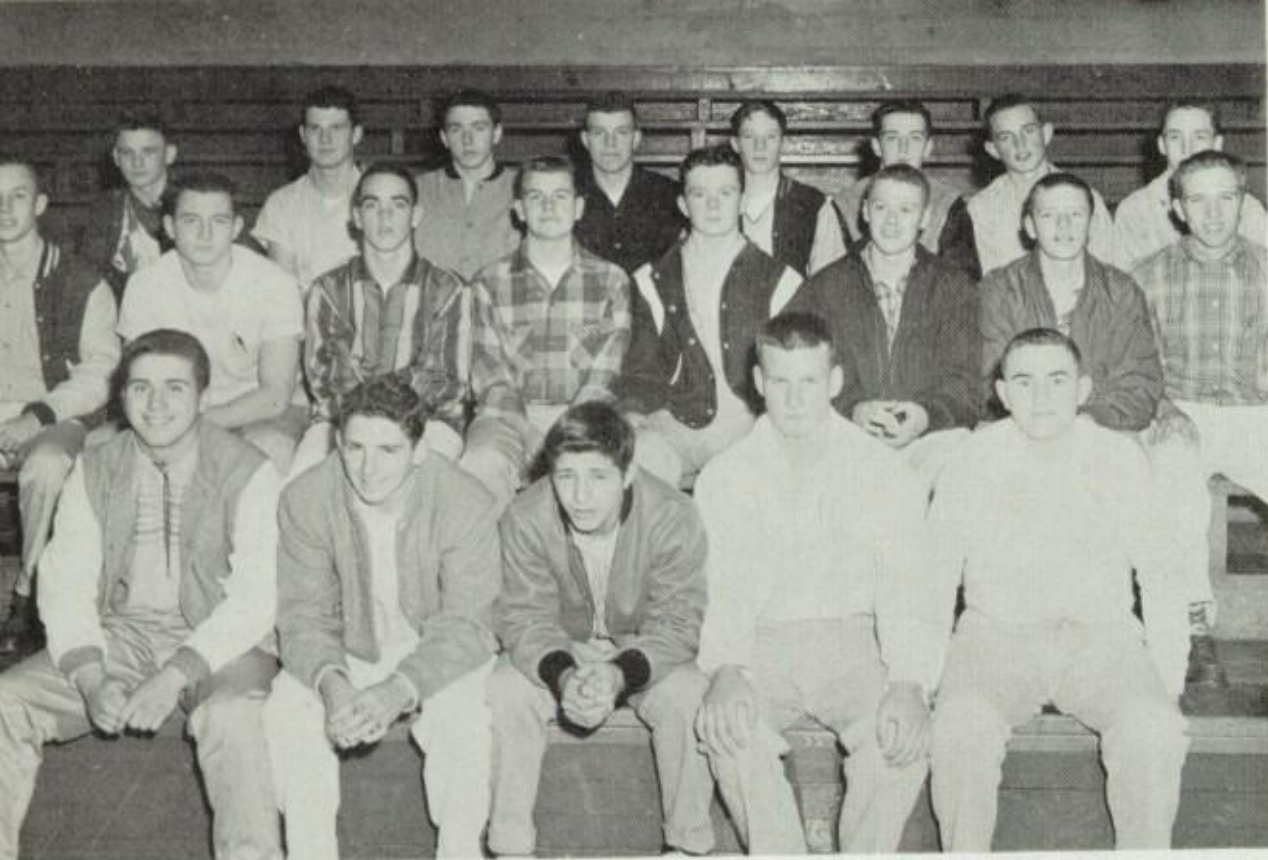
Basketball season is upon us once more and a big change has taken place in our schedule. We play a twenty-one game schedule which consists of league games and games with the Portland Interscholastic League teams. This year we play Franklin one game that poses as *the* game to win this season. There are no trips this year for the team. All games are restricted to the neighboring vicinity.

This year the Metropolitan League sends three representatives to the state tournament games at Eugene.



Charley Campbell





Row 1: Left to Right—Mike Carone, Greg Groppenbacher, George Kosovich, Tom Brown, Ron Caputo; Row 2: Left to Right—George Hoberg, Tom Smith, John Myrin, Larry Peterkin, Jim O'Brien, John Kreifels, Dick Roeter, John Greiner; Row 3—Left to Right—Tony Urbanski, Mike Harwood, Bob Williams, John Platt, Paul Crooks, Dan Achartz, Bob Goetz, Chuck Dunlap.

J. V.—Frosh Gridman Wind Up Season

This year's junior varsity football team was small in number but large in heart. Hurt by the loss of several juniors advancing to the varsity squad and seven freshmen joining the frosh team, this group turned in a very creditable performance.

When commenting about this team, Coach Brugato had nothing but praise and admiration for his boys. He related their desire to play which make up for their lack of experience.

The offensive attack was paced by team captain Greg Groppenbacher who was the club's leading ground gainer as well as a fine pass receiver. Up front it was Mike Carone showing much potential and fine ability. He was assisted by Tom Smith, at tackle, showing promise for the years ahead.

The squad as a whole showed much improvement toward the end of the season. And Central football fans will be able to look forward to strong football teams in the near future with teams such as this playing an inspirational brand of football that is always predominant on any Central gridiron.

Coach Chet Howlet brought his freshman football team out of the dust and into the lime-light with a sparkling but narrow 13-12 victory over an unbeaten Hillsboro frosh squad. This Hillsboro team had had only one T.D. scored by the opposition against it when a supposed push-over Ram squad faced them on the Spartan turf. But what a surprise they received when a fired-up Ram team handed them their first set-back of the year.

A large part of this victory could

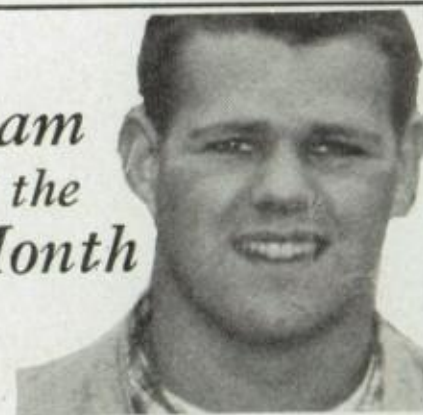
be credited to the fact that seven freshmen playing J.V. ball had been brought down for the tussle. Mike Christy took over for Chuck Morgan at the quarterback slot. Dick Celorie and Frank Galuzzo, the club's leading scorers with three T.D.'s each, were at the halfback positions and captain Jeff Harwood was at fullback. In the line it was Brian Stark and Joe Schmidt at the ends. Frank Roeder and Jim Chasse held down the tackle positions. Lyle Sweeney and Denny Beauchman were at guard slots, and Jerry Everett was the center.

Coach Howlett, along with the able assistance of Larry Delaney from the University of Portland, credited the teams success to a strong improvement in their defensive linemen along with a good team spirit which make up for their offensive weaknesses.

Row 1: Left to Right—Richard Celorie, Gary Tragresser, Joe Schmidt, Frank Galluzzo, Jim Zenner; Row 2: Left to Right—Herman Bucholz, Paul Bastasch, Mike Muslin, Tom Basgen, Dan Grabavac, Jim Sweeney, Ken Avio, Jeff Harwood; Row 3: Left to Right—Jim Gaul, Robert Buck, Brian Stark, Ray Weigel, Gerald Everett, Frank Roeter, Chuck Morgan, Jim Leineweber; Row 4: Left to Right—John Chaney, Mike Walsh, Dennis Beauchemin, Pat Burkhardtmeier, Jim Chasse, Mike Malleta, Dennis Hopman, Mike Christy.



Ram of the Month



The Ram of the Month for this edition is our hard running fullback Marty Gill. Marty consistently played superlative football even when behind by a lopsided score. It is estimated that Marty's punting average was near 40 yards. He played fine defensive ball besides being a work horse on offense.

In the Gresham game Marty outdid himself. He ran, passed, and kicked Central to a near upset of the highly touted Gophers. Our congratulations to you, Marty, for doing such a fine job and for keeping up the tradition of great Ram football players.

*May God Grant
You
A Blessed Christmas
and New Year*

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Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will

Our Christmas Sacrifice Brings Cheer to Others

By Dick Jaenicke

Christmas morning at the Hart household dawned cold and clear. One by one the three children climbed out of bed and ran downstairs to discover what they had received from Santa. The jolly fellow's offerings were slight. Jenny, the oldest was overjoyed with a small rag doll. Mike was surprised to find a new shirt and Judy, the oldest, who had worked hard in the house all year discovered a note stating that she would be free from her chores for a full week!

Thus passed Christmas morn for the children. Mr. and Mrs. Hart gave each other their love and affection and shared some of the joy which was radiating from their children. But another problem was at hand. What in the world could they have for Christmas dinner? About all that Mrs. Hart could afford to buy was the usual bread, milk and cheap canned goods. Not exactly a Yuletide feast! No, the income for the family had been ever so slight since the

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*One Reg Room's Contribution
a Week Before Christmas*



Fr. Saalfeld is planning exchange program.

Richardson Fills Top Rampart Post

A mid-year resignation of Dave Myers led to the recent appointment of Steve Richardson as new editor of The Rampart for the 1956-57 school year. Steve was acting make-up editor on the new Rampart under editor Dave Myers.

Myers requested to be relieved of editorial duties on the Rampart because of pressing work in other activities which demanded full-time attention.

Holiday Schedule

*Dec. 21—Central vs. Lincoln Here
Dec. 26—Immaculata Prom
Dec. 27—Holy Child Formal
Jan. 3—School resumes
Jan. 4—Central vs. Beaverton
Jan. 8—Central vs. Parkrose Here*

Families Sought to Host Students

A war, an ambulance corps and a lesson in friendship led to the enrollment of a Costa Rican exchange student, Luis Esquivel, at Central Catholic High School. The cooperation of several unknown families in the Portland area will make possible the continuation and increase of foreign students in Central's halls.

The story is simple yet far-reaching in the opportunities it offers. The services of American volunteers on the Franco-German field of battle in World War I in an ambulance corps led a small group of men to realize that actually working with foreign people helped them come to a common understanding of each other. In 1947 these same veterans of the American Field Service put this lesson into practice. They inaugurated a student exchange plan to promote international friendship.

The plan calls for the placing of a foreign student in an American high school for his senior year. In turn an American student spends a summer in this student's native country. The natural result of this program should be a mutual understanding and recognition of each other's cultures and eventually a closer relationship between our country and that of the exchange student.

Under the supervision of Father Saalfeld, director of guidance, plans are being made to enlarge this program at Central. Father's present problem is the need for families from

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Glory to God Peace to men

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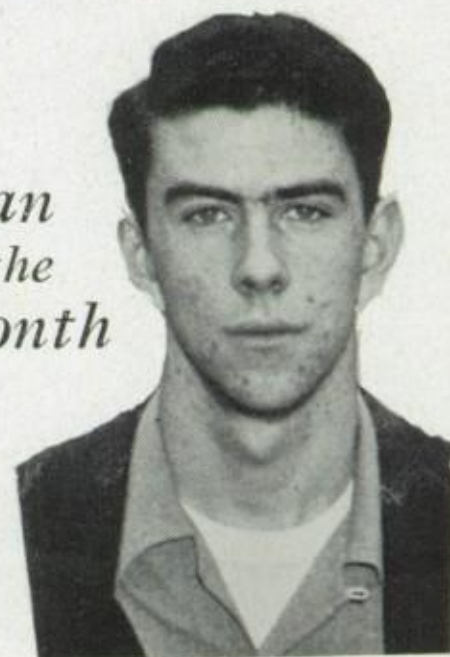
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Man of the Month



Jack Condon

For the football squad and the fans, Central's season ended with the David Douglas game early in November. For Jack Condon, the Student Council's Man of the Month for December, the real work was just beginning. Jack with his staff of Russ Smith, Walt Zigler and Mike Carpenter has spent over a month cleaning all the equipment used by the team this year. This has meant hours each day after school wrestling with a scrub brush, tackling dummies, and those stubborn grass stains on hip pads.

In his sophomore year Jack took the reigns as a J. V. manager. Last year he did yeoman duty as both a football and basketball equipment man. This fall Jack was appointed head manager for football and given charge of all the varsity needs. The coaching staff has been heard to laud Jack as the best manager they have ever had working for them.

Jack is an active member of St. Philip Neri parish where he serves Mass and was a member of the summer Y.C.S. group. He is presently a member of Y.C.S. at Central.

Prexy's Post

It looks as if Central is again stepping into the sports limelight thanks to our very promising basketball team. I don't think we would be going too far out on a limb if we said that we stood a very good chance of going all the way this time. At least we'll give it all we've got. I urge every one of you to support the team at every opportunity you have. Let's work to put the student body in the limelight right along with the team.

I would like to ask all of you a favor at this time. I think that this year the Student Council is, for the most part, working very hard. But we are handicapped because not enough students make known their views and desires to us. Believe me the Student Council can do a lot. If nothing more it can at least make known the views of the students. So please read the Council minutes, use the suggestion boxes and inform the Council of your wishes.

Looking back at the Holy Hour, I think, was very fine. That is as a Holy Hour. It was almost worthless as far as Central is concerned. At the most there were a hundred boys from Central present which isn't very complimentary to our Catholic action.

But on the other side of the fence I think a word of praise is in order for the Senior Class on their very fine retreat. I think it will serve as a goal for other classes to strive for.

In case you're wondering the exchange assemblies will begin soon after Christmas vacation.

In closing I would like to speak for the entire Student Council in wishing everyone a happy and holy Christmas season.

Gene Comfort.

Centralites Display Talent In Christmas Theme

This page of our Christmas issue has been turned over to Central students. The essays and poetry which appear here have been chosen by the staff from a large number of equally interesting entries in the Rampart's annual literary venture.

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Christmas With or Without Tinsel

Christmas is coming! Oh joy to the world—especially to the world of department store owners and loan companies. Once more the gaudy, glittering, money-spending season has arrived, and what a lively time it is! When else can a man find his heart and soul so full—and his pockets so empty?

The old familiar sights are back again, too: colored lights, Christmas trees, holly wreaths, silver bells and ridiculous looking little over-stuffed men running around in red and white suits. Even the normally haggard, worn, worried faces of parents have disappeared, for in the brief period of bliss before Christmas the devilishness of their small children has miraculously changed to saintliness. There is a smile on everyone's face, a ring in everyone's voice, a tree in everyone's window, a deficit in everyone's bank account. But is money the only thing the ordinary person thinks about at Christmas? Yes!

That's a painful reality, isn't it? Oh well, I suppose it doesn't really startle anyone. They started taking Christ out of the season when some ingenious soul invented the short way of spelling Christmas. A loud version of "Jingle Bells," complete with detailed sound effects, has more or less finished the job.

At least we can be thankful that it hasn't affected all of the population quite so completely. The crib scene has a long way to go before it will begin looking out of place in some big department store window. I suppose, however, that there isn't much one can do to change existing conditions. There will probably always be the age old battle between God and mammon. The false, glittering spirit of Christmas and the true plain spirit of Christmas will both prevail and will both be practiced by the people of the earth.

JAKE VILHAUER.

Wonderous Night

*The moonlit night all still and bright,
A star aglow with wondrous might,
The earth atremble with the fright
Of things unknown!*

A potent height

Was reached by all on earth that night.

*The King of Kings now shed his light
And love on those who felt his call
And at his fete would humbly fall.
With gifts of gold and frankincense
And myrrh to ease the pain,
The wise, though few, would come
and know*

The heav'n 'twas theirs to gain.

*And so today in our own way,
We too can gain the joys they knew.
Accept his gift of love and give
To our own world a Christ-like hue.*
—RICKY HANDLER.

Christmas Sacrifice

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head of the house had been permanently crippled by an industrial accident. Their only source of money is his small pension. About ten o'clock when Mrs. Hart was busying herself with the preparations of the meager meal someone knocked at the door. Upon opening the door Jenny found a man who didn't look at all like Santa but was bringing more than Santa ever thought of bringing. His arms were laden down with a large basket filled with fresh food. Jenny screamed, "A turkey!" Within seconds the whole family was crowding around the door. Mr. Hart asked who the food was for. His answer was that the luscious things before them were all theirs. He then handed Mr. Hart the basket and told him that it had been gathered by the boys in one of the classes at Central Catholic High School.

What happiness filled the hearts of that family this Christmas because of a small sacrifice of some Central students.

Families Host Students

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this area to host exchange students for the coming year. He asks that any interested family or anyone knowing of such a family contact him for further information.

Limericks

*There was a young man named Mc-
Bent,*

Who had to live in a tent.

Now St. Nick in the sky

*Dropped his sleigh on this guy
And bent the tent and McBent.*

*There was once a boy named Dale,
Who always rode the rail.*

*With his scotch, he got quite gay
And spent his holiday
In a dull but comfortable jail.*

*There was a young turkey named
Thomas,*

For a dinner he showed great promise.

In a very short time

*The dinner bell did chime,
And Thomas was delicious—honest.*

*There was once a woman from St.
Paul*

*Who did all of her shopping in the
fall.*

*She bought all of the devices,
At fabulous prices
But didn't get nothin' at all.*

—JAMES KEMP.

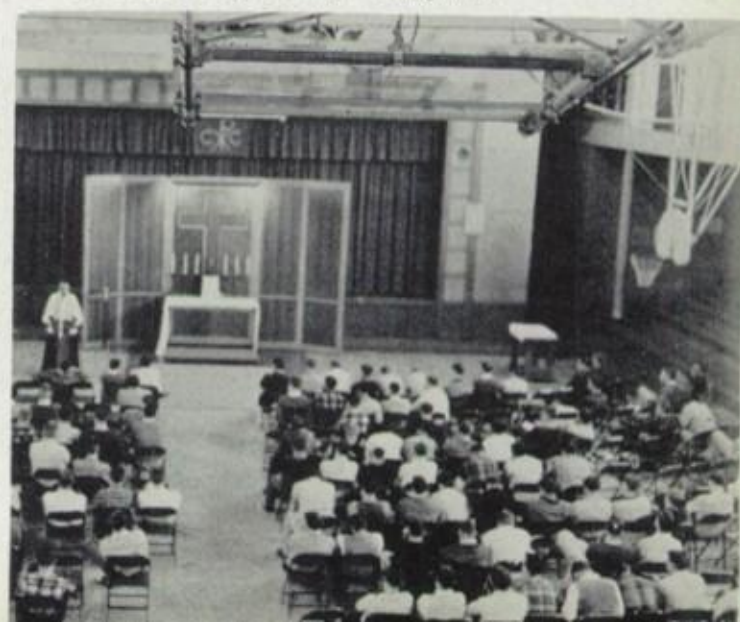
Senior Retreat Led by Father Laughlin

The annual senior retreat was given by Father Thomas B. Laughlin on December sixth and seventh. In spite of the snow which made transportation very difficult each retreat saw very few boys missing.

In his talks Father Laughlin answered many problems on dating, marriage, vocations, sin, and death.

The theme of the retreat and especially of the concluding speech was the quotation "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?"

Seniors Enjoy Talks
Presented by Father Laughlin





Dick Hunt, Bernie Muller and Dick Jaenicke observe Arc Club's radio set.



Front row: Ron Hanel, Pat Fihn, Jack Fisher, Jim Romanski; Second row: Mike Walsh, Ted Edlan, Bernie Muller, Dave Powers, Dick Cenningham, Dick Hunt, Merwyn Aakre; Back row: Dean Casey, John Battilega, Dick Jaenicke,

Bill Buzman, Tom Hamilton, Richard Koenig. Missing from picture: Mike Zinsli, Dick Wisher, Chuck Thomas, Gary Fleck, Ken Rolls, Dan Schilling, Nick Marshall, Andy Sadowski, Jack Gallagher.

The ARC Club

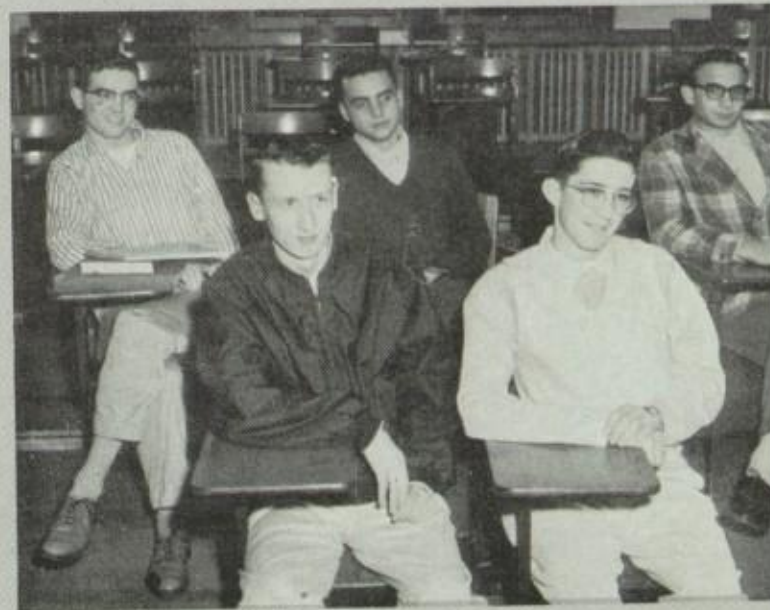
The most recent addition to the list of active clubs at Central is the Amateur Radio Club, more commonly known as the Arc Club. Intense interest among its members has led this newly-formed club to the position of being one of the most active groups on the roster. The Club was established to teach interested students the essentials of operating radio equipment.

Members of the club are busily engaged in the process of gaining sufficient knowledge and know-how to pass the necessary requirements for a novice license. In line with these activities the Student Council recently sanctioned the club's request to purchase a transmitter for the school station.

At present club president Dick Jaenicke is the sole possessor of a novice license. Consequently official registration for radio activities is under Dick's name. Other club officers are vice-president Bernard Muller and secretary-treasurer John Hunt.

Triple S Club

Front row: Tom Nims, Bob O'Donnell; Back row: Tom Burke, Gregg Lowe, Roger DeFrancisco. Missing: Andrew Sadowski, Jim Kolonaski.



Ramrod Club and Portland Police...

Tom Orthmann Aids Officer



Father Laughlin Looks On



Lots of Help





Left to right: Dick Bridges, Mick Picha, Jim Wirth, Dennis Raymond, Thane Brown, Herb Linker, Richard Jaenicke, Dick Hunt, John Lovin, Dick Cunningham.

The apparent confusion in today's world offers an open door to discussion among the members of the steadily-growing Social Science Club. An energetic group of Centralites is busy planning an eventful year to draw more interest in the study of current events and modern social problems.

The Social Science Club has as its purpose a more intelligent understanding of modern history, present day problems in our complex society and all current events influencing our present way of life.

Under the direction of Sister Ethelwina, O.S.F., club president Roger DeFrancisco; vice president, Tom Nims; secretary Jim Kolanaski and Inter-Club council representative Tom Burke have thus far offered plans which promise a bright future for a club still undergoing growing pains.

Science Club

Under the capable leadership of Father Dernbach, the Science Club has been quite active since school began last September.

Already two field trips have been taken; one to an aluminum plant in Vancouver, Washington; and one to the Electric Steel Foundry. Trips to the Medical School and a glass works are planned.

In the classroom, several interesting talks on such things as "space travel" and "electronic computers", have been given by members of the club.

Club officers are president Richard Jaenicke, Sec.-Treasurer Richard Cunningham, and Activity-Manager James Wirth.

...run Safety Check on Central Cars

Everything OK?

Brusseau, Deering and Chaney Listen to Officer

Father and Officers



Rampart Sports

Rams Show Promise in Quaker Tilt

After opening the season with two victories over Cleveland and Roosevelt, the Central Rams faced their stiffest competition of the still young season against the Franklin Quakers on the Quakers' home court. It was the first game of the season for the Quakers, who were led by three first-stringers from the state championship quintet of last year.

The Rams fell to an early deficit in the first quarter but came back to knot the score at its end 15-15. Central gained the lead at start of the second period and held on to it, leading 27-23 at half.

Through the danger of losing too many men on fouls, the Rams switched strategy for the second half and employed an air-tight defense which partially stifled the Quaker attack. In that time they built up a 43-35 lead which they held at the end of the third quarter.

The Central quint remained firm to their lead and midway through the final quarter began a semi-stall. It was at this point that the Rams lost Jim Altenhofen by way of the foul route. But his job for the day had been a successful one. Besides holding 6 foot 9 inch Bjarne Jensen to 16 counters, Jim added 27 valuable points to pace the Rams scoring attack. He, Jeff McWhirter, Frank Adler and Bill Arndorfer all turned in fine jobs in the rebounding department. This had a lot to do with the outcome of the game. The Rams were able to hold on to the ball and the ball game to hand the Quakers their first defeat of the season and enable them to come home with a 52-45 victory.

Not to be forgotten in such an im-

portant victory was the work of the guards Larry Farrell and Dick Peters. Both pushed through eight tallies to lend a hand to the Rams' scoring. But more than that, their all around team play had a big part in the final result of the game.

Central Overpowers Cleveland

The Central Catholic Rams opened their basketball season in fine style with a 63-45 win over Cleveland's Indians on Central's floor. The Rams were quick to start and had run up a 25-8 lead over Cleveland at the end of the first quarter. Very much lacking both in height and experience, the Indians couldn't seem to find the range.

Cleveland came back strong in the second quarter, but Central's front line, consisting of Jeff McWhirter, Jim Altenhofen and Frank Adler, continued to retain control of the boards and scoring. The half ended with the score 38-20 in favor of the home club.

Central continued its rout in the last half and the game ended with the Rams on top of a 63-45 score. Jim Altenhofen was high scorer with 23 points.

Rams Edge Engineers In Low Score Tilt

The Central Catholic Rams, riding a four game win streak, traveled to Benson to play the strong Engineers. In the opening minutes Central jumped to a 6-1 lead, but Benson, finding the range, hit 9 straight points and went on to lead at the quarter 14-8. The Rams pecked away at Benson's lead and by the half-time they had pulled up to a 20-20 tie. Larry Farrell was the main contributor with 6 points in the second quarter.

The Rams jumped into the lead in

the third quarter, a low scoring period, and held the edge for the remainder of the game. At the horn closing the third period of play Central held a 5 point edge with a 27-22 score.

The final frame saw the Rams build up a slightly greater margin and then go into a ball control game as the Engineers dumped a couple of quick buckets. Final score was 39-32. Jim Altenhofen was high with 14, followed by Larry Farrell with 11.

Frosh Prospects Look Promising

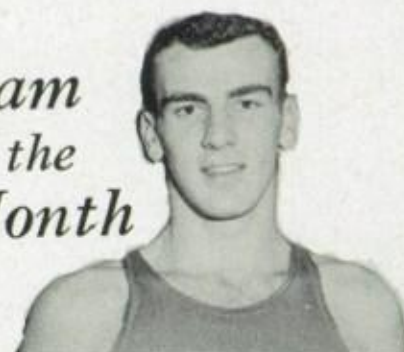
How is Central fixed for material in the coming year? To answer this question we'll go down to the Frosh basketball team. These scrappy little fellows come to school every morning at 7:00 a. m. and practice until time for classes. They are ably coached by Mr. O'Brien. Outstanding prospects for the team are Pat Burkhartsmeier, Mike Muslin, Thatch McCloud, Mike Christie and John Wheeler. As I look over these names a few seem very familiar. Pat Burkhartsmeier has a big brother in the senior class. Mike Muslin can be associated with Matt Muslin of football fame. Yes, Thatch McCloud is the son of the Oregonian sports writer, Don McCloud.

JV Rams Dump Cleveland In Opener

Central's JV basketball team opened their campaign with an impressive 48-40 victory over Cleveland. The Rams had to come back from a half-time deficit to obtain their victory. Joe Howlett sparked the Ram offense with ten points plus turning in a fine defensive game.

The second Ram game was against the Roosevelt JV squad. The Rams had too much for the junior Roosevelt quintet and coasted to a 49-32 victory. Al Emrick led the Ram scoring with 14 counters.

Ram of the Month

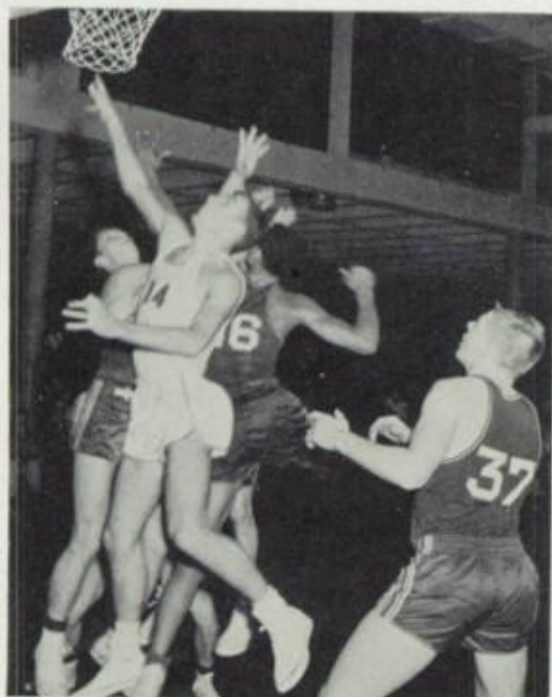


Our Ram of the month for this month is Jim Altenhofen. Last year Jim was held back by a broken ankle and never did hit his peak. This year he has started out strong and looks as if he will be hard to stop. So far this season he has a 25.67 scoring average. Jim's hustle and spirit help the whole team. Let's keep up the good work, Jim.

Rams Defeat Grant

Central's Rams in their third home game met a stubborn Grant squad. Central started out fast and shot to a 15-9 lead at the end of the first period. In the next frame the Generals stiffened their defense and managed to close the gap at half time to 25-20. Grant found great success in their man for man defense.

Grant scored first in the second half and made their closest effort at 25-22. From this point on the Rams began to romp. Coach Brugato, substituting freely in the final period, upped his lead and the game ended with the Rams 53, Grant 36: Jim Altenhofen led all scorers with 20 points.



Two More for Jim

Rams Tip Teddies

Playing their second straight home game Central took on the promising Roosevelt basketball team. Aided by the rebounding of Altenhofen and the point making of Frank Adler, the Rams took a quick 19-11 lead at the end of the first quarter. Coming back strong in the second period, the Teddies outscored Central 26-15 and took a 37 to 34 half time lead.

Eager to wipe out Roosevelt's slim lead the Rams came back with a tremendous drive in the third quarter. Adler hit with a jumper, then Altenhofen scored ten straight. Adler added two more points before Roosevelt could score.

Central's defense tightened in the third period and the Teddies could garner only two points. Central finally won a hard fought battle with Roosevelt 60-52. Altenhofen hit for 27 points in this game.



SIDELINES

By Jerry Smith

Central's highly touted basketball squad has lived up to pre-season expectations so far with wins over Cleveland, Roosevelt and the state champion, Franklin. We'll now attempt to give a brief run down of the Ram's roster. At center we have Jim Altenhofen, a veteran of four years on the varsity and an all state in his sophomore year. He is very effective from outside and has a deadly hook shot. He manages to grab a great many of the rebounds and set a record for rebounds at the state tournament two years ago. Tom Vetter plays both center and forward. He has had no previous experience but looks like a great prospect. Bill Arndorfer has had J.V. experience but this is the first time on the varsity for the senior. He is a very good shot and can fill Altenhofen's spot in the front line very well. Frank Adler, a senior with one year of varsity experience, was outstanding in his first year until he broke his ankle. He is the possessor of an outstanding shot and can clear the boards with the best of them. We expect to see great things from Frank this season. Jeff McWhirter, a senior and three year letterman, has proved himself invaluable in rebounding, ball handling, and scoring ability. Jeff's fine spirit sparks the entire club. Steve Rooklidge, a sophomore with one year of J.V. ball, has gained a position on the team and should be helpful. Steve Rei, up from the J.V.'s, has a good shooting eye but lacks experience. Brian Casey, a senior, possesses plenty of ability and should see lots of action. At the guard we have Larry Farrel, a senior and three year letterman. Larry is a fine playmaker and has a very good set shot. He has the ability to remain calm under pressure, excels in ball hawking, and has been driving well. Dick Peters, a junior and transfer from Blanchet, has nailed down the other starting berth. Though small in size he can get shots away right under the noses of the big fellows. He is extremely fast and has a good set shot. Tom Franz, a senior with one year of varsity experience, has much potential. His two-handed set shot is very accurate and he drives well with either hand. Tim Murphy, a junior up from the J.V. team, has looked very good so far this season. He is very fast and can relieve the starters without any trouble. Rounding out the team is John Paque, another member of last year's J.V. team. John is a good prospect but lacks experience. This is the '56-'57 varsity squad.

Again this year, Astoria has a fine basketball team. They have a good deal of height and have been running their opponents off the court. The Fishermen are hardest to beat on their home floor. Central especially has had bad luck on Astoria's court.

It has come to my attention that there was a fallacy in this column last issue. Contrary to my belief the Metro League sends only two representatives to the state tournament. Sorry!

Looking over the J.V. team I see that the Lambs had a very fine squad this season. Mainstay's of the team are Al Emrick and little brother John who really isn't too little. John although not a starter sees lots of action this year. He may well help Coach Brugato in years to come.



Coach Brugato



SHOP TALK

By Tom Joyce

There are two big things that come to mind at this time of the year. The first thing is Christmas and what Santa will bring the hot rodder. The freshman will want chrome studded wheel flaps for his bike. The sophomores are out in force for "Jo Jo" ice cream wagons. The juniors are all interested in long, low, sleek panel and pick-up trucks. The seniors are being very reasonable this year. They told Santa that he didn't have to give any of them presents if they all get new convertibles for graduation next spring.

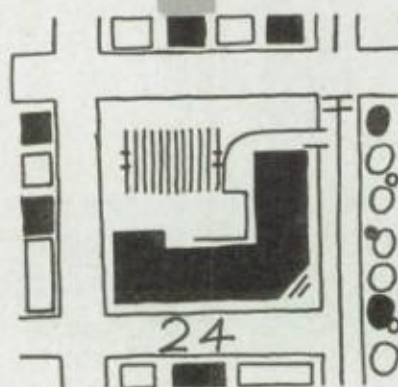


Rod of the Month is Dennis Fisher's '40 Ford. Although good looking outside the main feature is the Merc. 304 under the hood.

The second big consideration is winter driving. Most of the cars around Central are quite bald in the rubber department. So watch the weather lest you wind up under it (six feet under it that is).

Car of the month for December goes to Dennis Fisher and his red '40 Ford. This Tacoma-built car is one of the sharpest around Central. His mill right now is a stock '36. The big plant, a Merc. 304, is out of the car right now. The little goodies in the works are one track cam, three Stromberg carbs, bore and stroke, and aluminum pistons.

The Ram Rod club has done a real service to the student body by offering the Safe-Teen car check-up. It is certainly a step in the right direction on the road to teen-age traffic safety.



24th STREET Rag . . .

A large part of this issue has been devoted to essays and poems on Christmas. It is my intention to excite you further with a literary contribution of my own.

*'Twas the night before Christmas and all through
the house
Two creatures were stirring—just me and my
spouse.
To attic and cellar we secretly sped
As soon as the children lay safely in bed,
And in many a closet, as busy as elves,
Pulled down all the parcels stacked high on the
shelves.*

*We brought in the tree, which we found much
too tall,
And we topped it and topped it and stopped it
from fall;
We tore up some boxes and badly behaved
While seeking the tinsel we thought we had
saved.
And then, upon chairs with foothold precarious,
We hung up our ornaments, many and various.*

*The tree now resplendent except for the fact
That the lights wouldn't light (a connection we
lacked).
We filled up the stockings—a job not done
quickly—
And vacuumed the rugs which were tinselled so
thickly,
And then when we'd read and reread the
directions,
Assembled the toys that had come all in sections.*

*The hour was now midnight and quite a bit past,
But our labors, thank Heaven, were finished at
last . . .
As we gazed at our efforts through lead-lidded
eyes
And thought of the morrow and shouts of
surprise,
We prayed that the children, the morn of
St. Nick's,
Would please not awaken at least until six!*

Now go back and read it again. It represents many hours of sweat, blood and tears.

In parting I would like you to reflect on those famous words uttered by Igor Gunch: "If called by a panther, don't anther."

Yours till Olympia produces a five-dot label.

Mike Goodrich.

CENTRAL, GRESHAM BATTLE

Central is again girding herself for another clash with our beloved foes out Gresham way. Of course I'm referring to the Trash Clash which will now be an annual affair between the two schools. I trust that you are so tired of that gopher head in the trophy case that you will make a concentrated effort to have it removed. Really it's a very simple process. All we have to do is win for a change.

For those of you who don't know about this or have forgotten, this is how it works: on Friday, February 1, Gresham and Central will challenge each other to a clean-up contest, formally called the Trash Clash, to begin Monday the 4th and end on Friday the 15th. Once every week each school will send judges to the opposing school to evaluate the cleanliness of the buildings and grounds, and points will be deducted accordingly. These judgments will be designed to surprise the opposing schools and catch them in a messy condition. There is a possibility of 100 points each week. The school that has the

most points at the end of the contest period will be declared the winner. We are planning to make this year's clash more interesting by involving more students. Each club will be assigned an area to keep clean. The student council will observe the results to help them determine the Club of the Year. Also there will be an inter-class contest, the winner of which will be allowed to sit at the senior tables for one week.

The prizes and penalties involved

are as follows: 1. The student body president of the losing school (Gresham's S.B.P. is a girl) will sweep the gym floor at the half-time of the Gresham-Central game. 2. The emblem of the winning school will rest serenely in the loser's trophy case for one year. 3. The winner will receive the biggest and most valuable prize ever offered to a school—a chrome-plated engraved mop bucket. So as you see it is well worth the effort of winning.

GENE COMFORT.

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School Proposes College Night

The annual College Night will take place at Central on February 25 at 7:30 p.m. At the present colleges lined up for participation are the University of San Francisco, Seattle University, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Gonzaga, St. Martin's, Portland University, Carroll College, and possibly Loyola of Los Angeles.

As it was last year, three sessions will be given. Each college or university is assigned to a separate room to allow each senior to hear from three colleges of their choice. The seniors have been studying college catalogues to enable them to decide from which colleges they want to hear.

Flash: Charlie Barnett's band will play for Mardi Gras.

Furlow Grabs Declamation Crown

Jeff Furlow has been judged winner of the freshman declamation contest. Other contestants were Jim Carr, John Flynn and Fate Horton.



John Lovin

Local Student Club Joins International

The Triple S Club in expanding its activities has become affiliated with the International Relations League.

The purpose of the I.R.L. is to foster an interest for international problems among high schools.

In March an annual conference sponsored by the International Relations League and modeled after the United Nations will be held in Eugene. The S.S.S. is planning to send delegates to this conference.

Centralites Place As Merit Finalists

Two seniors at Central Catholic High School have been named finalists in the national Merit Scholarship competition, according to the Principal, the Reverend Willis L. Whalen. The local students are among the 7500 highest scorers on a nationwide college aptitude examination given to 162,000 seniors in 12,500 high schools on October 24.

The Central Catholic finalists are John Lovin, who finished second last year, and James Wirth, who finished third last year.

The finalists faced a stiff three-hour College Board examination on January 12, plus intensive screening of their leadership and extra-curricular records by a selection board.

In the final phase of the competition, the other accomplishments and the character of the competitors will be evaluated. About April 25, a fortunate 700 will become the Merit Scholars of 1957.

The runners-up will each receive a Certificate of Merit, attesting to their

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Something Overlooked

As most of you know, the Safe-Teen program here at Central was very successful. That is in the sense that the majority of the machines passed, much to the amazement of the owners. One may notice the many cars about sporting the Safe-Teen Sticker.

Although these cars have been pronounced mechanically safe, nothing has been said of the drivers. Too many fellows who have passed the inspection now think they can pass anything.

While glancing about Central during departure time, one could very easily accept the idea that most cars should be fashioned after the motorcycle, that is two wheels for superior performance around corners. More noticeable yet is the apparent fact that tires are black so as to leave more distinguishable rubber strips upon the pavement.

It seems the officers have overlooked one very important factor in traffic safety. In many cars they should have checked the nut that holds the wheel.

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DEMOCRACY?

To the Editor: It is my personal opinion that the majority of the students are excluded from government. I think the social affairs should be run on a democratic basis not by the selected few. What are the possibilities of extending student government to the entire student body instead of restricting all affairs to the student council? It seems there should be some phase of government open to all students.

Stan Muessle.

The individual Central student can express his personal wishes, desires, opinions, or criticisms through the suggestion boxes or by writing to the Editor of the Rampart. Also class officers or reg. reps. may be conferred with concerning the above-mentioned. In this way each student has a voice in student government.—ED.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

To the Editor: Last year Jeff McWhirter suggested the formation of a rod and gun club and that's the last we've heard of it. I know it is quite possible to organize such a club, but why hasn't it been done? I'm certain that there are many students who are keenly interested in hunting and fishing as I have spoken to many of them concerning this project. The school and the students would benefit greatly from a club of this type and could subsequently promote sportsmanship both at Central and in the field.

Art Emmons.

Before a club can exist, a constitution must be drawn up and approved by Father Harrington. No apparent interest was shown in this respect, thus the idea was dropped. For further details regarding the development of such a club, discuss with Father Harrington.—ED.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

To the Editor: I for one enjoyed the Christmas assembly very much. The assembly appeared to have been carefully planned and well rehearsed before its appearance before the student body. The skits were well put on and enjoyed by the faculty as well as the students. The band and glee clubs presented numbers which, I believe, pleased the audience. I'm sure that the whole student body enjoyed the assembly and are looking forward to the next.

Tim Grogan.

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*Man
of the
Month*

*James
Wirth*

Jim is a member of St. Rita's parish where he is one of the reliable servers for Sunday Mass. He came to Central from the public school system and has been in the upper tenth of his class throughout a difficult college preparatory course.

Jim has just finished participating in two national scholarship contests; the National Merit Scholarship of which he is a finalist, and the Science Talent Search which is put on by Westinghouse. Although the testing on paper is finished Jim is still working on a project for Westinghouse. It is an accumulator for an electronic brain. He chose this project because he is highly interested in the world of automation.

In last year's mathematics contest, Jim finished third. Last summer Jim spent two weeks at Oregon State attending classes in the science department of the college. He merited this privilege through a JESSI (Junior Engineering and Science Summer Institute) scholarship.

Congratulations Jim, keep up the good work.

Council Holds Mid-Year Meet

On Sunday, January 13, at 2:00 P.M., an open inter-school council meeting was held at St. Mary's Auditorium.

Present at this meeting were representatives from Central, St. Mary's Academy, Providence Academy, and Holy Child.

The delegates discussed the planning of, and chose the dates for the social activities to take place during the remaining school year.

The activity which brought about much discussion was the annual Mardi Gras. This year it will be held March 4 at Jantzen Beach Ballroom from 8:00 to 11:30 P. M. The Council is hoping to engage the band that will be in town for Portland U's Military Ball.

The decorations for the evening will be based on King Neptune, the annual king of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Merit Scholars

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high ability; and all colleges and universities will be notified, enabling these students to be considered for thousands of other awards and prizes.

The 700 Merit Scholars choose the colleges they wish to attend. The value of each scholarship varies with the financial need of the student, ranging upward from \$100 per year (minimum honorary) to \$2,200 per year or more.

The program is designed to search the nation for those students most able to benefit from a college education, regardless of means. Once discovered, the students are supported in college by funds provided by business and industrial corporations, professional societies, and even individuals interested in helping students of high ability. Some 23 of these groups financed Merit scholars in 1956, and over 40 business organizations are planning to support Merit Scholars in 1957.

The competition is open to any public, private, or parochial high school in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico; and any high school senior may participate. Today's 7,500 finalists represent one half of one per cent of 1957's high school graduating classes—the best in each state.



Jeff Furlow, Freshman
Declamation Winner

Tuberculosis . . . How Serious Is It?

In the next five minutes Tuberculosis may strike you. Some 55 million Americans are infected with TB. 400,000 of these infected Americans have the disease in its active state. 1,200,000 people in this country are in need of medical care because of TB. Are you among those with this disease which claimed some 16,000 lives in 1955? Are you a prospective customer in the next five minutes?

Alarming though these approximate figures may be, there is no need for panic. There is need for everyone, however, to become acquainted with the facts, to be aware of the threat and find out where you stand. TB can be and is being cured.

Tuberculosis is a disease caused by a germ called tubercule bacillus. It is contagious, not inherited. Infection is caused through close and prolonged contact with someone who has it, thus you and others are protected if everyone checks on his own condition. The TB germ is most commonly picked up by breathing it through the air or by its entrance into the mouth. It attacks the lungs most frequently, although it may also find its way to other parts of the body.

The tubercule bacillus is not a respecter of persons. No matter who you are or how old you are it may strike you. It seems, however, to appear in twice as many men as women and finds old and middle-aged persons more ready subjects than the younger generations. The key to infection lies not so much in these particular groups but in the condition and surroundings in which persons might find them-

selves. Poor health, frequent exposure to infection and an inadequate diet lower the body's resistance to the germ. These and other health and social problems enable TB to gain a foothold. Overcrowded homes or neighborhoods, for example, increase the odds in favor of this little germ.

The fact that you feel well is no guarantee that you are free from TB, simply because there are usually no symptoms in the early stages of the disease. Yet this is when the disease can be most easily cured—before any of the symptoms appear. The symptoms usually indicate an advanced stage in the germ's progress. Ordinary symptoms include excessive fatigue, loss of appetite and weight, frequent colds, chronic coughing, fever, indigestion, night sweats and spitting blood.

TB can be cured if it is discovered in its initial stages and prompt treatment given. Discovery of TB lies in the use of one of the following methods or a combination of them: a tuberculin test, which shows if TB germs are present; a chest X-ray, which indicates any apparent damage; laboratory tests to find germs growing in or escaping from the body; and a thorough physical examination with a complete medical history.

The seriousness of the infection and the location within the body determine the treatment to be used. Rest, medicine, surgery and a balanced diet are found to be the methods in general use to halt the progress of the disease. Thousands of patients each year find that one or the other of these treatments has carried them over the road to recovery. They have learned that recovery is possible if prompt action is taken. Others have learned from bitter experience that delayed treatment can mean an impassable gap between health and themselves.

Rest, exercise and a sufficient diet can help you build up a resistance to this disease. Preventing unnecessary exposure to the disease may be the thing that will save you and others from being numbered among 400,000 active cases of TB.

Where do you stand with this frustrating germ? Do you really know? You can save yourself and possibly many others years of trouble by finding out now. In your dealings with TB make sure you are numbered among those who wisely visit their local X-ray unit with sensible regularity.

Clubs of Action . . .

This year the Pep Club is led by President Rodger Colatorti, Vice-president Frank Lemma, and Secretary-Treasurer Bill Petty. Their able Faculty Moderator is Father Carroll.

The main activity of the club is putting on Pep assemblies. This entails hours of work for every man in figuring out new plots, writing scripts, getting stage-props, and finally learning the parts for skits.



Under the capable leadership of Father Keane the Junior Service Club boasts a membership of about twenty boys.

The management of the concessions at Central's home games is handled by this freshman club. The Junior Service Club also ably operates the lost and found which is so vital a function to many Centralites.

Club officers are: President, Rocky Puffer; Vice-President, Mike Vranizan; Secretary, Joe Barrett, and Treasurer, Jack Kadron.



One of the most important clubs of the many organizations at Central is the Booster Club which this year is under the leadership of Father Weber.

Among the club's duties are the handling of crowds at Central's home games and the advertising of Central athletic contests and important social and religious events.

The club officers this year are President Tom Morran and Frank Amato who is both the Inter-Club Council Representative and Vice-president. At present the office of Secretary is vacant.



JUNIOR SERVICE CLUB. Row 1: Lee, Vranizan, Clark, Rehder, Bidwell, Eliers. Row 2: Hogan, Barrett, Smith, Parks, Lampe, Reiling. Row 3: Peters, Puffer, Kudron, McCormick, Herrick, O'Donnell, McKee.

MEMBERS OF THE PEP CLUB: First Row: Weigal, Geraci, Coffey, Gratton, Myers. Second Row: Abram, Albrich, Malady, Dindia, Galvin, Vavra. Third Row: Swaja, Branz, Gatto, Colatorti, McDonough, Rosini, Reed. Fourth Row: Comte, Comerford, Lemma, Blodgett, Petty.



HARD WORKING MEN OF THE BOOSTER CLUB. Row 1: Knosalla, McKay, Swaja, Harold, Urbanski, Costello. Row 2: Murphy, Ashman, Bucksman, Reece, Granato.

Junior Sock-Hop Success

The after-exam spirit overcame the weather last Thursday and many young people found their way to the all-class dance, held in Central's gym.

A group of energetic souvenir hunters returned home with an abundance of red and white crepe paper, and a few more fortunate persons salvaged fragments of the silver letters of

Oklahoma, which was spelled out across the stage curtain.

General Chairman Tim Murphy and a committee consisting of John Hennesy, Pete Watts, Huston Bunce, Tom Myres, Larry Garaci and Steve Richardson, attended to arrangements for coats, shoes, refreshments, tickets, decorations and music.



Rampart Sports

Rams Regain Metro League Lead

The Rams found Milwaukie a stubborn foe and needed a final period spurt to regain sole possession of the league leadership, which they shared for one week with Beaverton and the Mustangs.

After a slow start the Rams held a four point lead at the end of the first quarter, 14-10. During the second quarter the Mustangs tied the score at 19-19 and 21-21. But Jim Altenhofen pulled the Rams' score out in front with a hook and a pair of free throws, and at intermission Milwaukie found themselves behind, 23-21.

The Mustangs pulled ahead in the third quarter on a free throw, but Jeff McWhirter tied the score with another gifter. Milwaukie again pulled ahead with a jump shot, but Larry Farrell promptly knotted the score with two charity shots. McWhirter put the Rams in front again with a shot from under the basket, and Central was never again down to the visitors.

Shortly after the fourth quarter began, Central hit for eight straight points and pulled into a 49-39 lead with just under five minutes remaining in the game. But Milwaukie produced six free throws to close in 49-45.

The Rams started a back court passing game that left the Mustangs' defense open. With jump shots by McWhirter and Peters, the Rams sewed up the game, 55-48.

Altenhofen hit for 26 points and Larry Farrell followed with 13 counters.

Rams Bust Broncos

Central Catholic playing on their home court met the unpredictable Parkrose Broncos. The Rams, committing needless fouls, were slow to start and had only a 9 point lead at the end of the first quarter. But things started faster in the second frame. Central taking advantage of Parkrose's height swept both back boards and rocked up a commanding 31-18 lead at half time. Parkrose began hitting in the third quarter but Central maintained their lead. Again the

Central bench was emptied and the second squad took up command ably where the first team left off. In winning their second game 58 to 44, Central put herself in a tie for the league lead with Gresham.

Rams Wallop Beavers

The Rams from Central began the regular season in fine style by throttling Beaverton. The Beavers, lacking experience, found Central too much to handle. With Jim Altenhofen doing most of the work, Central got off to a quick 25-11 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Beavers came back fighting in the second quarter and closed the gap to 9 points at half. Beaverton came back strong in the second half but Central's height told the story. The Rams widened their lead in the third period and made it a run away in the fourth period. In the final minutes of play Coach Brugato sent in his second unit which kept the pressure on for the remainder of the game. The buzzer sounded with the score 64-42 and Central had their first league win of the season.

Ram of the Month



This month's Ram of the Month award goes to Larry Farrell. Larry, a three-year man, has been playing very well so far this year. He possesses the speed and deceptiveness that is required to be an outstanding guard. Larry has been driving well all season and with each game we can see added improvement. He should prove a great asset to the team in the remaining games.

Fishermen Hook Surprised Rams

Seeking their fourth successive league win, the Central Rams met head-on with a determined Astoria quint Friday, January 18, on the Rams' home court.

The Rams pulled to an early lead and led at the end of the first quarter, 14-8. A cold streak in the second quarter by the Rams brought the Fishermen back to tie the score at half, 18-18. In the third quarter the score changed hands several times and the fans sensed a nip-and-tuck battle down to the wire.

They were not disappointed as the Rams pulled to a 36-35 lead on Jim Altenhofen's two free throws with a little more than a minute to play. Tom Franz's lay-in with 56 seconds remaining gave the Rams a 38-35 margin.

But the Fishermen weren't to be counted out. Reef, high point man for Astoria, came down court and sunk a long one-hander with about 20 seconds left. The climax then came seconds later as Norgaard, Fisherman guard, stole the ball in back court and drove for a cripple with five seconds showing on the clock. This spelled defeat for the Rams, their first of '57 in league play.

Rams Top Gophers

The two league leading teams, Central Catholic and Gresham High, battled it out for top honors on the Gophers home court.

The teams started off evenly and only two points separated them at the end of the first quarter. Central began to take an upper hand in the second quarter thanks to the tremendous rebounding strength of Jim Altenhofen and the point making of the whole team. The half time score stood at 25-19 in favor of Central.

The Rams came out fresh in the second half and began to run away from the shorter Gophers. Jeff McWhirter, playing his best game of the season, could do nothing wrong. He was rebounding well and hitting his shots better. The third quarter ended with the score 50-26, Rams. In the fourth period the Central bench was emptied again. And this was their best effort so far. Bill Arndorfer and Tom Vetter were standouts. The Rams took over the league lead with their 67-41 win over Gresham.

Spartans Spilled In Ram Comeback

After being tripped up by Astoria, the Rams traveled to Hillsboro for another try. And with vengeance in their minds, the Rams notched their fourth Metropolitan league triumph, 49-38.

It was the Rams' game all the way, with the Spartans getting within seven points on only two occasions, at 27-20 and 41-34. The Rams led at each quarter mark, 14-6, 27-16, and 35-26.

Jim Altenhofen carried the scoring attack, pouring in 14 of his 18 markers in the last two periods. He racked up 10 of them in the final stanza. Larry Farrell was runner-up in individual scoring with 15. McWhirter and Adler collected eight apiece.

JV's Show Promise With Impressive Victories

The Junior Varsity followed up their loss to Jefferson with a convincing victory over the Lincoln JV squad 57-34. The scoring was evenly distributed with six Rams tallying eight counters.

Following this win the Rams eked out a close victory from the Sergeants of Grant. They maintained their twelve point half time lead to register their 43-40 triumph. Mike Ebert led the Ram offense with 14 tallies. This game concluded the JV pre-season schedule with the Interscholastic League schools and left the Rams enjoying a 6 and 2 record.

The JVs opened their league play with Beaverton and found themselves on the long end of a 42-38 count. The Rams pulled away with a few minutes remaining to garner the victory. John Bassett led the Ram quint with 9 followed by Mike Ebert with 8.

The next contest found them victorious over an inexperienced Parkrose quint 56-39. John Bassett was the offensive sparkplug with 19 counters.

Gresham was next in line for the JV Ram quintet. They were unable to cope with a high-geared scoring attack and fell heavily 66-34. John Bassett once more led the Rams with 15. Coach Shepard was able to clear the bench, giving the subs plenty of deserved action. Mike Ebert and B. J. Smith both chipped in 10 counters.

Facing their stiffest test in league



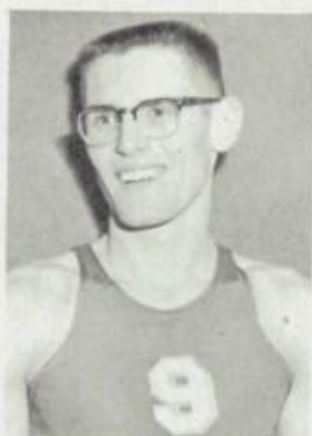
SIDELINES

By Jerry Smith

Central's Rams looked well on their way a couple of weeks ago when they walked over the highly touted Gophers from Gresham. Pre-season predictions put Gresham right on top of the heap along with Central and Astoria. Astoria had been a big disappointment since they had entered the season with a squad almost identical to that of last year and dropped their first two league games to Hillsboro and Milwaukie.

At the present time the picture has taken a sudden change. The Fishermen came to town with a win over Marshfield under their belts and started on the win trail in the Metro League by edging the Rams. Look for these coast dwellers to make a real battle for the crown between now and March.

The peak performance for the Ram quintet thus far this year seemed to be the duty turned in at Gresham. Yeomen efforts were produced by Jeff McWhirter who, for that particular night, outshone the rest. He didn't look like the same boy that turned out for JV basketball his freshman year.



Jeff McWhirter

If Coach Brugato had not been looking for future prospects, he might never have kept the lanky fellow. In that first year Jeff had enough trouble worrying about how to keep from falling down so much without having to think about putting a ball through a basket. But with the help of Coach, Jeff progressed steadily and gained a starting position for himself on the Varsity squad in his sophomore year. During this year he picked up much valuable information and at last began to come. When Jim Altenhofen broke his leg last season the responsibility was placed on Jeff's big shoulders. When the season ended Jeff had compiled an amazing record of points made and rebounds grabbed. So far this season his big role has been that of a feeder and not a point maker, but in the Gresham game nothing could hold the big fellow back. He made 20 points and grabbed an impressive number of free throws. We certainly hope that Jeff keeps up the good work during the remainder of the season.

There was one thing I noticed at the Gresham game that I didn't like. It seems that during the first half of the game Central was fouling in excess. And some of our staunch rooters (mainly seniors) were voicing their disapproval with loud boos, cat-calls and the like. Needless to say, this is not in keeping with the spirit of Central Catholic. There is no place for booing in our section even if the ref called one dirty. The team is out on the floor giving their best for us. The least we can do is give our best to the team. Let's see if we can improve 100 per cent at the next game.

play the Rams faced the Astoria JV squad on the Central court. The Rams who were out for their sixth successive victory overcame an Astoria full-court press in registering a 48-43 victory. The scoring burden again rested on the shoulders of John Bassett who completed the game with 18 tallies. The turning point of the game was probably in the rebound department where B. J. Smith and Al Emrick paced the Rams.

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SHOP TALK

By Tom Joyce

This being the first edition of the Rampart in the new year, if I may I would like to suggest some resolutions for the more conscientious Centralites. The first resolution is to drive defensively, that is try to anticipate the mistakes of the other drivers. The second is to drive economically, by that I mean don't ride the gas right up to a stop sign and then have to burn up the brakes and tires to halt. (Remember, they cost money). And last but not least, don't bluff. If they are in your way, hit them.



John Robert's car of the month. Here is one Six that will give the V-Eights a bad time.

In the department of car repair, I have a suggestion. Those of you who have a torn up motor, clean it up and then purchase a can of heat resistance enamel and paint everything you can in the engine compartment. This will not only look good but will also make the engine easier to work over.

Car of the month for January is John Robert's "50" Chev. This machine has two carter two-throats, a hot cam, dual point ignition, and a good looking lead job. This is one six that will give the V-eights a bad time.

Some young people think curbing their emotions means parking by the roadside.



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While tuned in on my Mickey Mouse crystal set last week I was fortunate enough to hear Dick Novasky's popular disk jockey show "Smirnoff-Guzzlong Time." For those of you who are interested here is Moscow's Top Ten:

1. Let's Be Cruel
2. Red Door
3. Torture Me Tender
4. Throw Mama Under the Train
5. Friendly Persecution
6. Long Tall Eva
7. Siberian Sunset
8. Wake the Town and Kill the People
9. Honky Tank
10. Vodka for Two

Two other tunes clamoring for recognition are "Let's Bomb It Up" and "Molotov's Hide-away."

I feel it is my duty to extinguish the excitement brought about by a poll of the student body concerning co-education. That poll was strictly for the benefit of some exalted seniors who are debating the subject, so you can place your combs back in your pockets and return to the time-honored custom of yearly baths.

Tom Comte swears that every time he rounds a curve he sees a herd of cows on the road. We hope you are prudent enough to pay your head-shrinker a visit, Tom. After all, who ever heard of cows roaming our streets and highways?

Say, what's this I hear about Dave McIntyre wearing the same shirt two days in a row? Isn't this a first for you, Dave?

It's been rumored among the junior class that ulcers are highly contagious. Watch out for possible carriers.

Our good friend Igor Gunch has a word for our young Freshmen friends: "A bit of talcum is always walcum."

Yours till Jeff McWhirter stops falling down,
Mike Goodrich.

Safety Council Holds Initial Meet

By Mike Reynolds

In December, at the Safety Banquet, Judge Frances Cook, who is the founder of our local safe-teens program, spoke about the traffic safety councils now in operation at some Eastern high schools. Later, Tom Orthman asked her about the possibility of inaugurating a similar program at Central. He and Steve Richardson began working on the modification of the Eastern system for our situation. When the City Safety Council, which is interested in trying the high school safety councils here in Portland, found that Central was planning to start a safety council, the last details were worked out, and a hearing was scheduled for February 21.

Upon entering the room, the offender is seated before a panel of six judges. The student body president, Gene Comfort, is the first judge and presides. The other judges are: two student council appointees, Jerry Smith and Pete Watts; the president of the Ram Rod Club, Ken McMullin; the moderator of the Ram Rod Club, Fr. Laughlin, and the director of student affairs, Fr. Harrington.

If the new system seems to have a good effect on the offenders, and on the traffic safety situation as a whole, the school may be allowed to try all offenders without them also having a court trial.

Students Capture Speech Trophies

A three-day sojourn in McMinnville at the 25th annual Speech Tournament of Linfield College brought two trophies to Central students William Gratton and Gordon Coffey. Coffey captured the first place trophy in the serious declamation event and third spot in the oratory competition. Gratton won second place in the oratory group.

Eleven Central students attended the three-day session from February 21 to 23. Among the finalists in both the oratory and student congress events was Gregg Lowe. Some 700 students from over 40 different high schools in the state participated in the various events at the McMinnville college.

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Seniors Receive National Honors

Honored as among the top one or two per cent in ability among seniors in the State of Oregon by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation were three Centralites — Richard Hunt, James Twohy and Jacob Vilhauer. As state runners-up in the annual Merit Scholarship competition, they will be sent letters of recommendation by NMSC for use in applying to colleges they wish to attend.

The NMSC annually sponsors a nationwide search for students of unusual ability and this year is offering 750 four-year college scholarships worth an estimated \$375 million. Two other Centralites, James Wirth and John Lovin, were finalists in the Merit Scholarship competition and recently competed in the examinations and screening which will decide the Merit Scholars of 1957.

The Ivy Look Comes to Central

A fashion show, sponsored by the Ray Bolger Company, a prominent Portland clothier, will be held at Central on March 4th. F. X. McClellan, Roger Calatorti, Dick Weigel, Jim Altenhofen, Jack Malady, Jerry Smith, Bill Petty, Mike Alesko, Dave McIntyre, and Brian Casey were chosen as the best dressed in the school to act as models. The theme of the assembly will be the "Ivy Look."

Students Await Pre-Lent Frolic

The annual Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Inter-School Council, will be held Monday, March 4th. This semi-formal will take place in the Jantzen Beach Ballroom between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30. Music will be furnished by Charlie Barnett, the king of the saxophone, and his band from California.

A Mardi Gras committee, under the leadership of Jerry Smith, has made the arrangements for the dance. Bids are \$3.00 apiece and may be purchased from the Student Council officers or from members of the Monogram Club.

Students Obtain Sax King Barnett

By Jerry Smith

This year, in order to make the Inter-School Council's Mardi Gras a bigger and better dance, an attempt was made to enlist an orchestra of some size and reknown. Finally, after much looking, Charlie Barnett was obtained. Mr. Barnett, who has been playing at Catalina for over a year, made a name for himself with his famous "Town Hall Concert" album. His best single to date is "Cherakee." Charlie, often called the king of the saxophone, has appeared nationwide and in doing so he has made quite a name for himself.

A Worthwhile Achievement

The development of the teen-age safety council here at Central is certainly a step in the right direction. The effect upon the driving habits of the students should prove to be very rewarding once the theme of the operation is spread throughout the entire student body. As the council gains a foothold and begins to function smoothly it will clearly illustrate to the adults that teen-agers can handle their own traffic problems. By promoting better judgment and general traffic safety among the drivers of Central the council will have a twofold purpose: (1) It will help reduce the rate of accidents and citations of Central students, and (2) thus will obviously aid us in our contest with Benson, which, contrary to popular belief, we are losing.

The attitude of those appearing before the council has clearly illustrated that they see the need for such an organization. The court offers the offenders a greater chance to express personal opinions concerning their own individual cases. The fact that they are speaking to those of their own age gives them a chance to express themselves more freely. This arrangement promotes a clearer understanding of the problems involved and thus will pave the way for more beneficial and satisfactory solutions for these problems.

If the council proves successful there is a possibility that it will take over the duties of the downtown juvenile court in cases concerning our students. Father Laughlin has stated that this is only a slight possibility for first we must prove ourselves responsible and mature enough to handle the present organization successfully.

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Letter from the Editor

The day after the Trash Clash I had the privilege of attending a Metro League Press Club meeting at Gresham High School. The whole ordeal proved to be very embarrassing for they soon found that I was from Central. They promptly made it a point to exhibit the cleanliness of their school. This wasn't so bad but they continued to eye me for fear that I would drop something on their floor. Just before I left I received specific instructions on the care of Gopher heads, but I think that we have had plenty of experience.

Although I took quite a ribbing, the affair was not at all one-sided. Apparently the Argus (Gresham's paper) runs a contest in which the students predict the scores of the coming games. Since it was the night before the Gresham-Central game their editor insisted upon showing a few sample predictions to me. Much to his embarrassment he pulled out seven ballots that stated we would beat Gresham by fifteen points or more, before he found one in their favor.

Oops! The old pen seems to be running dry again (excessive amount of homework). So until it has a chance to recuperate,

STEVE RICHARDSON.

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COMMITTEE REPORT

To the Editor: The newly formed Evaluation Committee, at your suggestion, has conducted a poll of the students in an attempt to obtain their reaction to the Rampart. The experiment was highly successful. For the most part the students liked the new style of the Rampart. They felt that the smaller pages and pulp paper made it much more interesting as a newspaper. There seems to be a desire for by-lines and a more complete coverage of student affairs. In relation to the Rampart sports, many readers think there should be more action pictures and a better coverage of games, including more player statistics.

Chairman, Evaluation Committee.

JEFF MCWHIRTER,

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Man of the Month



Terry O'Neil

Winning Man of the Month honors for the second time is the president of the Kilowatt Club, Terry O'Neil. He has long been known as the school's general repair-man and can often be seen working on various items around the building. Since he came to Central he has played varsity football for a season, been president of the Kilowatt Club twice, and been elected Man of the Month twice.

This year his claim to fame is the fact that he is moving the controls of the P.A. in the gym from the stage to "Radio City," opposite the nurse's office. The reasons for moving are to prevent vandalism and to control the P.A. in the gym more efficiently. When the installation is completed, the movie projector and all the microphones will be centrally controlled from "Radio City." The new speakers in the center of the gym, a much needed improvement for satisfactory sound amplifying at assemblies, are also a product of his efforts. His trusty right-hand man in his projects is Bob Gilsdorf, a sophomore. Obviously Terry has accomplished a lot and is a great benefit to Central. Thus Terry O'Neil is the real Man of the Month.

Safety Conference Draws Teen-agers

Four students from Central Catholic high school attended the second annual Portland Area Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference. The all-day conference was held on Thursday, February 14, at the Multnomah hotel.

Acting as leader for one of the workshop discussion groups was F. X. McLellan. Dave Myers served as reporter for another workshop. Central's other two delegates were Jim Altenhofen and Jerry Smith. Rev. Thomas Laughlin attended as an adult councilor.

The purpose of the conference was to give teen-age boys and girls of the area an opportunity to explore the traffic accident problem and discuss programs and activities which will lead to safer driving and walking. The findings of this group are to be circulated among the law-making bodies in the state, and offered as a guide to the national safety groups.

The conference was attended by 140 representatives of 33 high schools including all the Portland Catholic schools. Special observers were also in attendance from Seattle and the Salem area.

This year's conference was sponsored by the Portland Traffic Safety Commission, in cooperation with the Allstate Insurance Company, Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce, General Petroleum Corporation, and the Oregon Highway Lifesavers.

Oops . . .



One heckuva parking job.



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A tremendous secret was confided to me recently. However I feel it is my duty to warn humanity of the great tragedy which is about to take place. While fervently reading his second volume of the Galany Reader before a recent basketball game, Jeff McWhirter came across the shocking news that we are going to be invaded by Mars on March 22. Who knows? Maybe they'll even let us out of school early.

My nomination for the hard-luck victim of the year goes to Wrex Cruse. In the recent Golden Gloves tourney he lost a hotly disputed split decision to a Seattle fighter. A few weeks previous to this he lost a similar decision in the Tacoma tournament. Wrex has been a great sport about it and I hope he will keep trying. After all, there must be one judge in the Northwest who isn't cross-eyed. I would also like to congratulate Denny Moyer who again proved he is one of the greatest.

Mike Burkhartsmeier, our 6 ft. 7 in., 240 lb. senior, is issuing a challenge to Edward Potgeir to come out and fight. "Little Eddie" is 7 ft. 2 in. and weighs 342 lbs. Could it be our boy Mike has met his match? The fight will be scheduled in Multnomah Stadium as the roof of the Armory is too low.

I have been urged by several members of our student body to print more items about underclassmen. If any of you Freshmen or Sophomores have anything you would like to see appear in this column, please contact me and I will try to accommodate you.

The woman that sheared off the porch on 25th and Stark recently surely has poor directional sense. She had specific orders to hit Father Maloney's office. (See picture at left.)

Yours till the old keg runs dry,

MIKE GOODRICH.



Math Club: (left to right, first row) Mike DeSmet, Dave Dummer, Richard Ezell, John Lovin, Anselmo Pizzutti; (second row) James Brady, Robert Wickman, James Monaghan, Ron Benjamin, Jack Malady; (third row) Dennis Brown, John Hardiman, Darold Brown, William Hoberg, Stan Muessele; (fourth row) Mike Rose, John Carlton, Jim Wirth, Fred Bandomelen, Don Schwab, Bill Grogan.



Red Cross Club: (Kneeling) Bob Knosolla and Frank Dausz; (standing) Bob Linkey and Pete Kuckenberg.

Ski Club: (left to right, first row) Don Costello, Carlyle Hansen, Jim O'Brien, Jerry Dindia, Ed Peri, Tom Moore, Frank Dausz; (second row) Frank Lemma, Terry Robinson, John White, Ray Salvi, Bob Craver, Allan Vavra, Pete Kuckenberg, John Corkrey; (third row) Bob Knosolla, Jim Vaughn, Mike Dyer, Dick Pliska, Tom Kalotay, John Joyce, George McKee, Ray Willis; (fourth row) Scott McMillan, Roger Wolverton, John O'Brien, Jim Price, Gary Trout, Jerry Nibler, Frank Stohosky; (fifth row) Jim Comerford, Dave McDonough, Jim Manske, Dan Schilling, Mike Hermann, Denny McMillan, Mike Lavin, Mike Reynolds.



Sliders

The officers of the Ski Club this year are: Dave McDonough, president; Jim Comerford, vice-president; Jerry Dindia, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of this club is to promote better and safer skiing. For this reason, the club members teach novice skiers some of the finer points of the art of skiing. A testing committee has been set up to test the skill of persons applying for the skiing emblem awarded to successful applicants. The club members also pool their resources for transportation and lodgings on weekend skiing trips.

Slide Rulers

Delving into the intricacies of complex mathematical problems this year are the twenty members of the Math Club, which is the St. Pius X chapter of the National Mathematics Honor Society. The principal function of the club is the explanation of various solutions of problems. Members also learn the use of slide rules and the fundamentals of calculus. The officers are: John Lovin, Michael Rose, and Dave Dummer; who are president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Among the club's activities will be a visit of a professor from Portland U, and a field trip to either the Bonneville power plant or to the Portland I. B. M. office.

Speechifiers

With the help of Father Steinkellner, three sophomores are leading the Speech Club this year. These officers are: Jim Shanklin, president; Mike McBride, vice-president; and Paul Lyons, secretary-treasurer.

During meetings the members become familiar with various types of public speaking.

This year the club activities are spearheaded by three conferences, two of which have already been held. Two Centralites placed in the finals at the conference at Pacific University. The second meeting was held at Linfield College in McMinnville. The last conference will be on the Oregon State campus at Corvallis in Mid-April.

Philanthropists

The Junior Red Cross Club this year, as in the past, has upheld its purpose; that of furthering the interest of the student in his nation, community, and school.

Although the low membership of six or seven boys forces the club to some degree of inactivity, a basket of food was prepared for a needy family at Christmas time.

According to Mr. Vieira, the capable club moderator, an album of club activities is planned for the future.

This club is open to members of all classes.

Speech Club: (kneeling) Mike McBride, Paul Lyons, Jeff Furlow; (standing) Jim Edre, Mike Siebrass, Make Henneman, Kieth McDermott, Fate Horton, Jim O'Brien.



SHOP TALK

The annual migration from Central to Eugene is once again on schedule for both students and faculty. I hope that everyone drives carefully and returns safely. I even hope for the faculty's safe return.



The Rod of the Month award goes to Roger Tragesser's '55 Ford hardtop. The white paint job is set off by a set of full moons and w.s.w. The car has been lowered and has beautiful blue upholstery.

My peace of mind (?) was recently disturbed by a mellow tone stirred up by one of our most prominent rod-jockies on 24th street. With my ears still vibrating from the roar I was suddenly struck with the following idea, which I present for your inspiration. If you rodders want an exceptional pair of pipes—one that breaks windows at fifty yards—you must be radical. The first step is a pair of stock cans with a smooth straight chrome pipe extending through the interior. Connect the chrome pipe with the headers and then extend the pipes to the rear. For the finishing touches take two large Oregonian tubes, weld them to the frame and fill same with a few marbles. Run the pipe one and a half inches from the end of the echo chamber. Turn on the ignition, push on the starter, the accelerator and listen. The only difficulty with this inspiration is that you might have to keep the car in the garage for everyone else's peace of mind.

By the way, did anyone notice the parking (?) job preformed on 26th and Stark on February 13th?

Rampart Sports



Rams Clinch State Tourney Berth

Central Catholic traveled to Astoria to meet the Fishermen in what was the most critical game of the season. If the Rams won, it would mean the league title and a state tourney berth, but if they lost the league championship would still be unsettled.

The game started off fast with Astoria getting a 13-11 edge at the end of the first quarter. On the strength of Altenhofen's rebounding and McWhirter's deadly shooting, Central took over the halftime lead at 25-23. The lead was increased by one point during the third quarter, as the score read 40-37 at the three-quarter mark. The Rams started to build their lead, but it was cut back down single-handedly by Daryl Reef, who pumped in four in a row. The outcome of the game was still in doubt with six seconds to go. Central held a one point advantage and Frank Adler was at the free-throw line. He pushed both shots through, and the game was as good as over. The final score was Central 58, Astoria 55. Playing one of his best games, Jeff McWhirter tallied 26 points to lead all scorers. Jim Altenhofen and Frank Adler followed with 13 and 12 respectively. Although Larry Farrell scored only 7 his ball-handling was outstanding.

Dick Peters, although failing to score, contributed a great deal to the victory.

Rams Smother Scots

The first squad for Central's Rams saw limited action in their game with the Scots at David Douglas. Before

they were taken out at the half, the starters rolled up a big 37-15 margin.

Playing an entirely new squad in the second period, the Rams maintained their margin and thoroughly trounced David Douglas 65-36. Jeff McWhirter playing very fine ball was top scorer with 21 points. Jim Altenhofen and Frank Adler were close behind with 17 and 12 points, respectively. The guards, Farrell and Peters, had a cool night with but two apiece. High point man for the second team was Bill Arndorfer with six points followed by Tom Franz with four.

Beaverton Topped by Rams

The always strong Beaverton team gave a real scare to the Central squad. Playing on the Rams' court as if it were their own, they rode to a 15-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. With the aid of Jim Altenhofen's scoring and rebounding, Central took a 33-20 halftime lead never to be headed. In the second half Jeff McWhirter and Dick Peters began to find the range. Peters hit successive one handers and Jeff pumped in close ones from the side. The game ended with Central on top of a 66-47 score. Jeff McWhirter was again high with 20. Jim Altenhofen packed in 16 and Dick Peters got a big 12.

Rams Down Broncos

Playing on Parkrose's home court, Central's Rams, using a fast break, shot to a 16-9 lead by the end of the first quarter. The Rams using their height in the second quarter grab-

bed a 30-16 lead. In the third period Frank Adler capitalized on his fine jump shot and hit three buckets in quick succession. The third quarter ended 44-28 for the Rams. Once again Coach Brugato substituted freely and the second team showed good hustle. The final score was 57-39 with the Rams on top. Jeff McWhirter and Frank Adler tied for high with 12 apiece.

Central Cleans Up Gophers

After whipping Central in the clean-up campaign, the Gophers came to Central hoping to beat the Rams again. The game was very close from the start with Central gaining a 17-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 24-18 at half. Central's lead can be credited to Jim Altenhofen's fine first half play. The Rams were pressed right down to the wire but managed to scrap out a 47-36 win. This was one of the best performances Jim has turned in this year. He hit a big 27 points followed far back by Frank Adler with 9.

Central Trounces HilHi

Central's fighting Rams started with the home when they met Hillsboro Spartans at Central. The game started out slowly, and the score was only 9-8 at the quarter. Things picked up in the second period and the Rams held a commanding 34-22 halftime lead. Central threw up an airtight defense in the third quarter and held them to 3 points, while adding 18 to their own total. The second squad relieved the starters in the final period and kept pouring in the baskets. The final score read Central 72, Hillsboro 41. Jim Altenhofen again took scoring honors with 26 points. He also grabbed more than his share of rebounds. Next came Bill Arndorfer. Although he didn't start, Bill snared 10 points. Frank Adler and Jeff McWhirter were close in pursuit with 8 points apiece. In the closing minutes of the game, substitute Tom Vetter hit three consecutive shots, giving him a total of 6 points for the evening.





SIDELINES

By Jerry Smith

During the course of a basketball season the spotlight usually rests on the first five players. And this is only right since these men see most of the action. In this column I would like to give some recognition to the remaining players on the squad. They are as follows: Tom Franz, Bill Arndorfer, Brian Casey, Tom Vetter, Tim Murphy, Steve Rei and Steve Rookledge. Tom Franz, a returning letterman from last year's team, is a fine quick thinking guard. He saw much action last year and gained valuable experience. This year he has been used frequently and has done a commendable job. Often Tom has been able to hit the scoring column with his long one handers and driving layins. Bill Arndorfer, a first year man, plays well at center and forward. Bill, though short as front men go, has



Tom Franz

little trouble in grabbing rebounds from taller players. Bill often gives the starters a chance to gain their breath and usually manages to stuff through a few points. Bill is due for much more work before the season is over. Senior Brian Casey is a man that any team could use. His fine hustle and spirit along with his playing ability make him an invaluable asset to the team. Early in the year Brian dislocated his shoulder and was forced out of action. Instead of quitting the team, Brian kept coming out to practice and running even when he couldn't play. Finally, after more than a month's layoff, Brian is back in uniform and will see plenty of action before the season's end. Tom Vetter, another senior forward, also met with an accident. He did perform well before he was injured and should be helpful to the Rams' squad. Tim Murphy, a junior up from last years JV team, is a quick and deceptive guard. Although not seeing too much action this year, he is gaining valuable experience for next year's team. When he has seen action Tim has performed very well. I am sure that we will hear much from Murph next year. Steve Rei, another junior, is in the possession of a fine jump shot. He also can be counted on to bolster next year's squad. Rounding out the team is sophomore Steve Rookledge. Steve is a rough man on the boards. Being the only sophomore on the squad is quite a distinction in itself. I am sure that in his remaining two years Steve will improve greatly and capably fill the shoes of graduating players. In order to make a go of it a team must have a strong bench. I think that in these players Central has the strongest bench in the league.

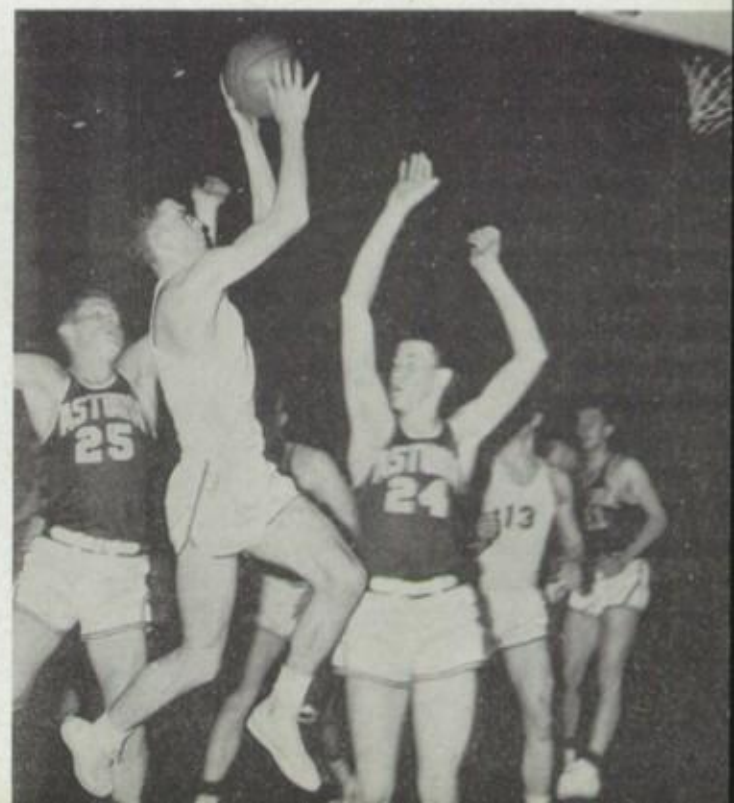


Ram of the Month



Jeff McWhirter

Our Ram of the month is Jeff McWhirter. There is no one on the squad more deserving than Jeff. So far this year his playing has inspired the squads. He has been cleaning the boards first and has been keeping up a fine scoring average on the side. More than once he hit over twenty points. But the most amazing and outstanding thing about Jeff is his fine spirit on and off the court. He is a fine example of Christian gentleman and we could all profit from watching Jeff.



J. V. Team

The Ram J.V.s now have a 13 game win streak. After beating Astoria, the Rams faced little opposition. Carl Spitznagel and Mike Ebert led the team with fine defensive work in the back court when the Rams rolled over Hillsboro 53 to 32. The following game found the Rams victorious over Milwaukie 43 to 38. The game was a real thriller, with a score of 36-35, 3½ minutes remaining. Mike Ebert, in the last 47 seconds, sank 6 for 6 to give the Rams a lead. Joe Howlet also turned in a wonderful job on the offensive end.

B. J. Smith scored 18 points and cleared 15 rebounds when the Rams faced David Douglas. The next game found the Rams defeating Beaverton 56-39. It was in this game that Joe Howlet was injured and retired for ten days. After beating Parkrose 67-32, the Rams soused Gresham 54-38. B. J. Smith was high scorer with 23, followed by John Basset, who scored 18.



*Coach
Shepard*



RAMS NAB RUNNER-UP SPOT



Starting Five Display Awards

By Joe Jacobberger

This year Central Catholic was again amply represented in the biggest sports week of the year, state tournament week. Although the total attendance was down from last year, this year's tournament was one of the best ever. There were many evidences of this such as:

St. Helens' brilliant but fruitless comeback against Lincoln in the opening game of the tournament;

The way Roger Johnson of Marshfield single handedly beat Klamath Falls, a team which placed two players on the All-Tournament first team;

The determination, or something, of North Salem, a team nobody thought could beat Marshfield and Eugene and battle Lincoln right down to the wire;

The show put on by Jeff McWhirter, Jim Altenhofen, and the rest of the Rams as they defeated the Charlie Warren led Eugene Axemen 69-48; The standing ovation given Jimmy Altenhofen after he fouled out of the Lincoln game.

Did it seem to you that Charlie Warren was a bit slow? He should be with asthma, a heart murmur, diabetes and a bad knee. Anyway that's what the rumor says.

Was Roger Johnson left off the All-Tournament team because he is going to the University of Washington?

How many noticed that it was Tim Murphy who set Dick Peters up for that last shot at the tournament.

At the tournament the team left something to be proud of, the student body something to be desired.

Lenten Discussions Held

The Inter-School Council began its annual series of lenten discussions Sunday, March 24, in the Central gymnasium. The topic of the discussion was "Juvenile Delinquency."

The second discussion, "Living Your Faith," was held on Sunday, April 7, at St. Mary's auditorium. This was the last of the series.

Tom Meyers was chairman of the panel. The school representatives were Judy Kelner, St. Mary's Academy; Susie O'Connor, Holy Child; Martha Rigert, St. Mary of the Valley, and Connie Wiebert from Providence Academy.

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Exchange Service Chooses Morran

By Steve Richardson

The choice of Tom Morran as the Central junior to participate in the student exchange program this coming summer was recently announced by the American Field Service. Morran was chosen from among Central students after a series of interviews and inquiries by representatives of the Field Service.

Tom is from St. Francis parish where he serves Mass on Sunday and is president of the Young People's Club. Last year he was awarded the Robert Murphy Scholarship as the most deserving sophomore. This year Tom is president of the Booster Club and one of Central's top honor students. He is also the junior class representative on the Evaluation Committee, a member of the Y.C.S., and high school representative for the Mazama Youth Activities committee.

A faculty committee screened several boys from which Morran was chosen by the A.F.S. The plan calls for the exchange of students between our country and other countries in order to promote international friendship through youth.



Exchange Student Morran

Central Places In Speech Tourney

This year Central sent four boys to the Annual State High School Speech Tournament. It was held at Oregon State College on April 12th and 13th. Since Greg Lowe, Bill Gratton, and Gordon Coffee each won first place in district competitions they represented Central at Eugene. Jim O'Brien also went as an alternate, since he won third place in the district meet.

In the tournament Greg Lowe, competing in the discussion classification, won third place. Dick Coram of Medford beat Greg. The only other Catholic High School participating was Serra Catholic.

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Back to Reality

As the summer weather draws near the thoughts of the student wander further and further away from school work. The lure of nature's beauty is much more attractive than the plain print of textbooks, and soon, the student breaks down, and in April, finds himself preliving his summer vacation.

The problem of spring vs. homework is ours alone to conquer, for no teacher is going to push us more than he or she is at present. Each one of us must realize that these illusions may be permanently shattered by the chains of summer school.

For those who have acquired honors, this period of the school year may prove to be very perilous. The strong tendency to coast through the final months of school on former grades may overcome the best of students. A good start is not always a guarantee of a good finish, or of any finish at all.

For you who have not attained honors thus far, this is your last chance for you to bring up your grade average. For too many of you, these remaining months may mean the difference between stuffy classrooms and the fresh air of the great outdoors.

So with the undesirable thought of summer school dangling in the future let's turn from the windows and open the books, for there are greater things ahead.

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Are You Prepared?

Recently the Angel of Death visited a Centralite during one of his classes. His name was Tom Harris. He graduated from St. Cecelia's grade school in 1953, and entered Central the following year as a freshman. He would have graduated this year. On April 3, only a few minutes after receiving the Sacrament of Penance, he died. A heart attack was determined to be the cause of his death.

His teachers have called him "A quiet, unassuming lad." His friends say that he was very co-operative and modest.

How wonderful to die so soon after confession! Perhaps his death was a sign that we too should be ready to meet our Maker at any moment.

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Prexy's Post

The last quarter saw quite a number of activities around school and in connection with the school, paramount of which was the Mardi Gras sponsored by the Inter-School Council and held at Jantzen Beach Ballroom. As the crowd of two thousand danced to the music of the King of the Saxophone, Charlie Barnett, I'm sure they were very willing to testify that this was one of the finest dances of the Council's history.

Last quarter Centralites scored three firsts and three second places to add prestige to our school's name. At the same time the name of Central made headlines in all three sections of the paper.

One of the firsts made the front page of the news section. This informed the people of Portland of our new step toward safer driving among the students, namely the Student-Faculty Traffic Court which appears to be working out very well.

Another first, the style show, made front page material for the society section.

And of course our spectacular basketball team gave us a first and a second, namely Metro League Championship and second place in the State, as well as providing numerous front page articles for the sport section of the paper. Congratulations, Coach and Team. Our only regret is that some students couldn't have contributed more.

GENE COMFORT.

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Man of the Month



The names of the basketball players are very familiar to each one of us, for they are given credit for their performance at each game they participate in. This year they received extra commendation for their performance at Eugene. But what of the hard working managers who donate their time and patience for the welfare of the team and receive no recognition? The Student Council has chosen one of these modest men for this month's award — and who deserves it more than Thane Brown?

Thane, a senior hailing from St. Rita's Parish, has managed the varsity basketball squad for the past three years. Thane's work begins before and ends after the season. Much of the credit for the performance of our team must be given to Thane, for without his efforts, the team would hardly be able to practice successfully, let alone compete in any games as an organized unit.

Besides helping the basketball team, Thane is active in the Science Club and also a member of the Student Council. He has continually been one of Central's top honor students.

Wenczenski Wins Bank Scholarship

By Steve Richardson

Central senior Jim Wenczenski has received a United States National Bank Work College Program Scholarship. Five candidates from Central were recommended by school authorities. After the bank gave the candidates tests, conducted interviews, and reviewed the scholastic achievement, industry, character, leadership ability and the desire for a college education, Jim was selected to receive the award.

The program is designed to develop young men for the bank's official positions. It offers Jim a combination of work and college with an opportunity to see the many functions of the bank before deciding in which field he would like to specialize.

Upon successful completion Wenczenski is guaranteed a banking position with a starting salary of \$4,000 a year. The full-time starting salary \$200 a month during the first work phase will be increased \$10 after the first three months and another \$10 six months later with later raises as merited. Also, during the part-time tryout period, he is given a training allowance of \$1.10 for each hour of training in the bank.

The bank will pay as a scholarship the regular tuition fee charged all Oregon residents in the state colleges of Oregon. It will also pay a \$50 allowance for textbooks during each college phase. Living and other college expenses will be paid from the savings accumulated through the work phases.

District Meet Held

By Mike Reynolds

The district speech tournament was held at Lewis and Clark College on March 28 and 29. Central demonstrated its speaking ability by winning four top places. Tom Morran and Bill Gratton completed in oratory. Bill Gratton went all the way to first place. In serious reading both Mike Siebrass and Gordon Coffee entered, with Gordon winning first place. The discussion competition ended with Gregg Lowe in first place. Jim O'Brien won third place in radio. Other representatives of Central were: Paul Lyons, Tom Hogan, Jeff Furlow, Fate Horton, John Flinn, and Jim Carr.



Bank Scholar Wenczenski

Alumni Notes

By Father Neuville

Two more seminary alumni, Joseph Lisac, '52, and Malcolm McLean, '53, studying for the Archdiocese of Portland, will join Don Durand, '51, as theology students at the North American college in Rome this fall. Lisac and McLean are finishing their college and philosophy courses at Mount Angel Seminary this May. Don Durand is in his second year of studies abroad.

Gary Hanson, '51, stopped by the other day at school between his classes at Portland State where he has taken up his college studies since his hitch with the Marines. Jack Flannery, '50, picked up a wandering faculty member downtown lately and explained that he is pursuing studies at Portland State also.

Among the recent marriages of alumni was that of Jerry Hagan, '52, who is teaching in a Catholic high school in Los Angeles, principaled by the Rev. John Myhan, O.P., formerly a Central teacher. Speaking of marriages, Al Walsh, '50, will marry this coming summer. Having completed a hitch in the service with the Marines, Al is now studying law at the University of Oregon.

Also pursuing law is John Stanton, '50. He is attending Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. With him is classmate Richard Van-Hoomissen.

James Larpenteur, '53, graduating from the University of Oregon this June dropped by this last week during spring vacation to chat with faculty and student friends.

If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average.

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Students Await Choral Festival

By Larry Mason

On May 12 at St. Mary's Academy, the annual Choral Festival will take place beginning at 2:00 P. M.

The Festival will be presented by the choral groups of all Catholic schools in the state. The number and variety of songs will make this event one which no one will want to miss. Admission prices are 25c for students, and 50c for adults.

Intramurals Liven Noon Hour

By Pat Maloney

This year's Intramural Program is probably the best run and most entertaining one that Central has ever had. The program, moderated by Coach Shepard, is managed by a board of twelve Seniors and six Juniors. The Senior members are: John Sporseen, Dick Petrone, Jim Grothe, Doug Stewart, Jim Montgomery, and Pat Reynolds. The Juniors are: Art Emmons, John Bassett, Mike Hefferman, Darold Brown, Jim Dooney and John Paque.

The duties of these board members are to referee the games, issue the game notices, and make up the schedules each league is to follow. This year something novel has been added to the program. For the championship game in volleyball and basketball in the Freshman class each Freshman had to pay ten cents admission. The money collected was used to buy plaques for the champion teams.

The champion volleyball team in the Junior-Senior league was Reg. 11; the Sophomore winner was Reg. 101 and the Freshman, Reg. 207. In the basketball series the Junior-Senior championship team was Reg. 10. Arts and Crafts Reg. won the Sophomore title and Reg. 205 took the laurels for the Frosh. The championship games are played on a best two out of three basis.

We are all hoping that the Intramural Program continues to offer us the same good entertainment during the noon hour as it has been doing. Coach Shepard and the members of the board are to be commended for their fine work in offering us this recreation during the noon period.



Thane Brown



John Paque



Bill Arndorfer



Jim Altenhofen



Tom Vetter



Brian Casey



John Sporseen



Steve Rookledge



Steve Rei



Dick Peters



Larry Farrell



Jeff McWhirter



Frank Adler



Tom Franz



Tim Murphy

Farewell to an Excellent Coach

In the fall of 1953 Central students returned to find many new faces around the school. One of these was the new assistant coach, Mr. Joseph Brugato. He had been asked to fill the position left vacant by Bob Moulder. Since graduating from Portland U., Mr. Brugato had been coaching at Cascade Locks High School, but Central was his first big job.

In his first year he made an impressive record for himself and the school. His J.V. football team went undefeated. His J.V. basketball team ran up a fine season record. Mr. Brugato then turned his eyes toward baseball. The team started slowly but finished in second place. This was quite a year for a "frosh." In his following three years Coach Brugato kept up the good work. He coached three varsity basketball teams and all three went to State. His basketball teams ran up an amazing 51-25 win-loss record. Of his four baseball teams two so far have reached the State play-offs.

Central certainly should be proud of Coach and everything he has done for the school through his coaching and also by his fine Christian spirit. The students and faculty wish Mr. Brugato the best of luck wherever he goes.

Quarter-Finals

CENTRAL (47)					GRANT (37)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP		FG	FT	PF	TP
McWhirter ..	4	2-3	4	10	Gibson	5	5-9	1	15
Adler	3	2-5	2	8	Mattson	2	2-7	3	6
Altenhofen ..	4	3-5	5	11	Odiorne	0	0-3	5	0
Peters	2	8-11	3	12	Damis	1	0-2	4	2
Farrell	0	6-8	2	6	Wallin	1	0-0	1	2
Arndorfer ...	0	0-1	3	0	Troxel	3	0-0	1	6
Franz	0	0-1	0	0	McKenzie ...	1	3-5	4	5
					Sandsness	0	1-2	1	1
	13	21-34	19	47		13	11-28	20	37

Semi-Finals

CENTRAL (69)					EUGENE (48)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP		FG	FT	PF	TP
Adler	2	1-4	2	5	Goldschmidt .	4	0-1	1	8
McWhirter ..	8	5-7	3	21	Lawrence ...	1	1-2	2	3
Altenhofen ..	15	3-6	4	33	Warren	8	4-10	5	20
Peters	2	2-2	2	6	Coe	0	1-2	1	1
Arndorfer ...	1	1-2	0	3	Jones	4	0-1	1	8
Farrell	0	1-2	3	1	Coons	1	5-6	4	7
Franz	0	0-0	0	0	Ceskooy	0	1-2	2	1
Casey	0	0-2	0	0	Willener	0	0-0	1	0
	28	13-26	14	69		18	12-24	17	48

Finals

CENTRAL (42)					LINCOLN (44)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP		FG	FT	PF	TP
McWhirter ..	2	2-2	4	6	Anderson	2	1-6	2	5
Adler	3	4-6	3	10	Hindman ...	2	5-8	2	9
Altenhofen ..	4	1-3	5	9	LaBorde	4	8-12	0	16
Farrell	4	0-1	5	8	Goodard	3	4-7	1	10
Peters	3	1-3	1	7	Doherty	2	0-0	2	4
Arndorfer ...	1	0-0	0	2	Blitz	0	0-0	0	0
	17	8-14	14	42		13	18-33	7	44

A Small Glimpse of Our Championship Rams . . .

JEFF McWHIRTER is a 6 ft. 3 in. All State forward. At Central he has received his basketball letter three times. Besides playing an exceptional defensive game, he racked up numerous points with his jump shot.

JOHN PAQUE is another junior who is expected to help the team next year. He is 5 feet 8 in. tall and a very smooth ball handler at guard. His best point maker was the set shot.

JIM ALTENHOFEN is a 6 ft. 5 in. senior who has been on the All State team twice. Averaging 19 points per game, few other centers could match him. Although he uses all shots with exceptional accuracy, his uncanny hook is well known.

FRANK ADLER is a 6 ft. 2 in. senior who has made his basketball letter twice. This year his jump shot was an aid to the team in the tournament.

LARRY FARRELL is a 6 ft. 1 in. senior who has made his basketball letter three times. Playing guard, he is noted for his exceptional defensive ability and for his driving lay-in.

DICK PETERS is a 5 ft. 7 in. junior who played guard. He is famous for his crazy underhanded lay-up. Although the shortest man on the team, Dick could really out jump the giants. Flashing speed and unusual agility also made up for his size.

STEVE ROOKLEDGE had the distinction of being the only sophomore on the squad. Steve is 6 ft. 2 in. tall, and played forward, tallying occasional points with his jump shot.

TOM VETTER, a 6 ft. 3 in. senior forward, made his letter for the first time this year. He lacked experience but made up for it with determination.

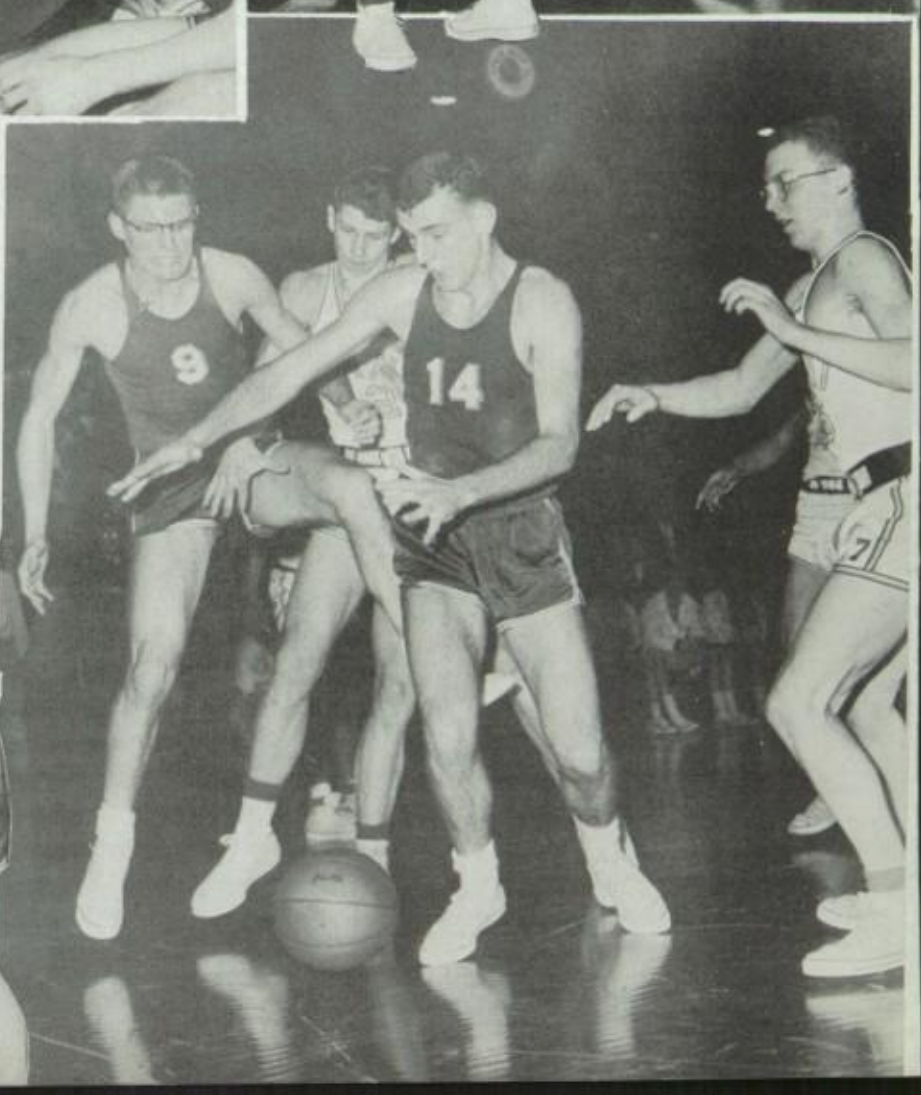
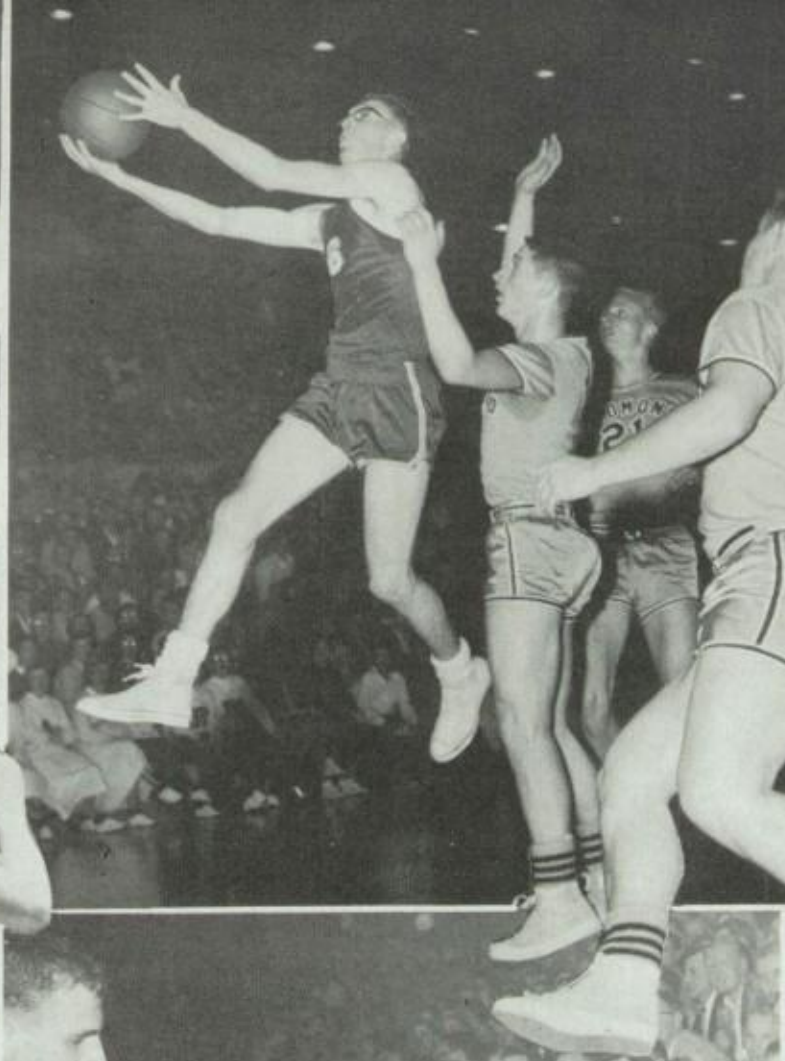
TIM MURPHY, a 5 ft. 10 in. junior, should be a great asset to the Rams next year. Noted for his calmness on the floor, Tim played the guard position exceptionally well.

TOM FRANZ is a senior who played guard. Six ft. tall, he made a name for himself with his brilliant passing and two handed set shots.

BILL ARNDORFER, 6 ft. 3 in., lacked experience at the season's opening, but improved with each game. Playing center, his favorite shot was the jump shot.

STEVE REI is another returning junior. He is 5 ft. 11 in. tall and played forward. His best point-maker was the jump shot.

BRIAN CASEY, 6 ft., was an outstanding guard this year. His spirit often sparked the entire team. His set shot was his favorite shot.





SIDELINES

By Jerry Smith

Since my last column appeared, many things have happened. Our basketball team sewed up the Metro league and gained a berth to the State Tourney. Of course, we all know the results of the games, but here I would like to congratulate our two All-Staters, Jim Altenhofen and Jeff McWhirter. It is certain that these two players will be sorely missed in years to come. Congratulations are also due to Coach Brugato for a highly successful season and also for the new addition to his family.

Once again, as spring rolls around, anyone interested can watch Central's baseball team practicing. After having some valuable players lost—Bill McCallan, Christie McLellan, Joe Martin and Stewart Phillips, just to mention a few—Coach Brugato will have his hands full. The team seems to be weak in the battery column. But from all rumors going around, Charlie Campbell, our versatile third baseman, has moved in to plug up the gap behind the plate. To strengthen the infield positions, we have Dickie Peters playing second base and sophomore Mike Cavoli at third. Another newcomer to fill out the infield is senior Dave McDonough at first. Of course, letterman Larry Farrell is playing a great shortstop position as usual. The outfield is still a big shuffle but there are some fine prospects. Back from last year's squad is hard hitting F. X. McLellan. The newcomers are Roger Tragresser and Jim Altenhofen. And last but not least, we have fancy fielding Tim Murphy.

Coming up from the Freshman ranks we have two fine players in Thatch McCloud and Mike Eilers.

I was very fortunate to get an interview with the star golfer George Mack. George is looking forward to a good season, but he is still wondering whether or not caddie fees are deductible. Better take this matter up with Father Walsh, George!

Father Francis Campbell of Marine fame says that his tennis team will be weak, but they will be the best trained group in the state. Father, is it true that Tom Fray has taken up tennis?

With all of the other spring sports, comes track. The team, coached by Coach O'Brien, had plenty of turn-outs. Looking over the faces of the prospective track men, I see our own editor, Steve Richardson. Hadn't you better get back to the proof reading, boy?



Farrell and McWhirter Fight for Ball

Frosh Basketball

The Freshmen of Central Catholic, coached by Bill O'Brien, didn't enjoy the season that the Varsity did. The Frosh placed fifth in league play with a five and seven record. The squad was paced by Mike Eilers and John Chenney. The rebounding was done by Pat Burkhartsmeier and Thatch McCleod. The Frosh's defense was led by Jack Hudson and John Wheller.

One thing the team learned to do this year was lose in a sportsmanlike manner. They never quit. The best game of the year was their win from Jesuit High by 20 points. It was a perfect ending to an unsuccessful season.

Rams of the Month



Dave McDonough and Roger Tragresser

Although baseball is still in its early stages this year, one can get a pretty fair idea who the good ball players will be.

In this edition we will pick two outstanding players instead of the usual one, since both of them are equally deserving. Roger Tragresser has captured the first string left field position with his fine fielding and great hitting. And Dave McDonough has successfully sewed up the first base position.



SHOP TALK

By Dave Foley and Pat Flood

Hi! Due to a certain change in the Rampart staff, we, Pat Flood and Dave Foley (two completely stock car owners), are your new Shop Talk authors.

First off—since taking over the position we have been told that certain people say that there has been a lack of proper recognition given to the juniors on the car of the month award. We solved the problem.

Our award for car of the month goes to that always smiling junior, Bob Petros. Bob has one of the nicest cars at Central. It is a custom '49 Ford Club Coupe. It is painted with dark blue lacquer, lowered in the front 5 inches and 4 inches in the back. Both hood and trunk are molded. He has moons set off by white side walls and the grille is a Pontiac bar.



When you look in the interior, you find blue and white custom upholstery set off with a blue headliner. Whatever lacks upholstery covering is chromed. The hot music comes over a dual speaker system.

Then for all the goodies under the hood. He has a '51 block which is bored .95 thousandths, stroked, ported and relieved. The heads are milled .35 thousandths. There is a $\frac{3}{4}$ cam with oversized aluminum pistons and push rods. Last but not least there is a "hot" coil and dual points setup. Congratulations, Bob, for a real nice car.

Well, fellows, we will sign off with these few parting words. If any of you have any questions about this whole business, we would appreciate your writing in. We will do our best to answer them. Any queries about the work on Bob's car would also be welcomed—we will get the information for you.



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Another state tournament has been deposited in the dusty annals of time and the auto wrecking yards are once more in full bloom. I believe these undertakers of the mechanical world are more elated over the state basketball tournament than national holidays. The gallant group of which I was a member was one of the speedier of the Central entourage. We reached our destination in nine hours and fifteen minutes after Wrex Cruse's 1948 Vomit Comet dropped half a piston into the belly pan eighteen miles north of Salem. The true friendliness and generosity of Central students was brought to the fore as they all honked while cruising by slightly over the speed of sound. One illustrious student was arrested, not for speeding, but for flying too low. A state policeman was seriously injured when a Central student passed him at such a great speed that he got off his motorcycle to see why it had stopped.

Undoubtedly the best dressed team at the tournament was that of Lincoln High School. Their levis were always sparkling and neatly pressed and their tee-shirts were simply immaculate.

A very strange incident was noted at the tournament. There seemed to be more Centralites at the North Salem games than at our own. I cannot imagine what the explanation for this could possibly be but I suppose there is one.

Congratulations are due Dick Peters, the only member of the starting five without previous experience. He was calm under the greatest pressure and was the sparkplug of the team. Evidently one of the Eugene girls appreciates his labors too, as he received a five page letter of admiration from one.

During the recent assembly put on by David Douglas I was greatly impressed by the stickwork of their Dixieland band drummer. I would like to see him in a drum battle with Grandma Moses.

Yours till half the town is named Brugato,

MIKE GOODRICH.



James Wirth

Wirth Captures Scholarship; Places Among Top In Nation

Finishing among the top high school senior entrants in the nation's largest and most rigorous competition in our history, James Wirth, Central Catholic honor student, has been awarded one of some 800 Merit Scholarships. Over 12,500 U. S. high schools entered 162,000 of their best students in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's nationwide competition. John Lovin of Central was one of 6,400 Certificate of Merit winners in the same competition.

Each scholarship is an honor awarded to about one high school senior in every 1800. It is a four-year award entitling the winner to attend any

accredited college in the U. S. and to choose any course of study leading to the baccalaureate degree. Each scholarship carries a stipend that is based on the student's need and is determined for each Merit Scholar individually.

There are three basic aims in this annual nationwide search at the high school senior level: to determine the best possible students (800 plus this year) to receive the Merit Scholarships available; to identify some 6,400 additional students of approximately equal ability as Certificate of Merit winners; and to stimulate all high school students to high performance and to an interest in higher education.

The selection process in determining—
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Student Elections Slated Tuesday

By Joe Jacobberger

Once again during the last month of the school year all eyes have been turned to the forthcoming student body elections. While all are interested eyes, some are hopeful. These eyes belong to Doug Cooper, Tim Murphy, and Steve Richardson, who are running for president; Jim Dooney, Terry Hegstrom, and Pete Watts, who are running for vice-president; Mike Bacon and Mike Reynolds, running for secretary, and Al Emrick and Paul Pavlot, running for treasurer. The reason for the interest is that the student body officers, the president in particular, are supposed to be the best examples of the type of person that Central produces. Therefore the student body, besides being interested, also has a duty to elect worthy officers.

A nominating convention, consisting of five members from each class, nominated the candidates, which were then screened by the faculty. This year each of the candidates was limited to eight signs, which were posted in different parts of the school. The most important part of a candidate's campaign is his speech, which is given before the student body goes to the polls.

In order to be eligible to vote, students must be registered on the days appointed.

Steve Richardson, Dave McIntyre Attend Workshop

By Mike Reynolds

The Student Council has elected Dave McIntyre and Steve Richardson to represent Central at the annual Student Council Workshop held August 11-16 at Eugene, Oregon. The Workshop is a five day leadership training program. It is sponsored by Oregon's associated student councils, and managed by Mr. Willard Bear, the secretary of the associated student councils. Each school's representatives will learn the technique of handling various problems that a student council faces. In group sessions all participants will discuss the problems and compare their solutions with the correct ones. Along with the discussions and studying, there are banquets, dances and picnics scheduled. The University of Oregon will play host to the entire affair.

Richardson and McIntyre are junior members of this year's student council.



James Twohy

Twohy Receives Award

By Steve Richardson

Father Saafeld has recently announced that James Twohy, Central Senior, is the recipient of a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp scholarship. The scholarship will take care of all tuition, board, room and other miscellaneous expenses for a total of four years.

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1956-1957 Edi-Grats

As the school year draws to a close I feel that there are various persons who should be congratulated for their efforts in producing the Rampart.

With the completion of this issue thanks are in order: to the staff for their promptness in meeting the deadlines; to Pat Flood and Dave Foley for their able management of Shop Talk; to Gene Comfort for his cooperation despite his cramped schedule; to Mike Goodrich, who always had the Rag out on time; to Jerry Smith for his excellent coverage of sports; to Father Harrington and Father Saalfeld for giving us tomorrow's news yesterday; to Mike Reynolds for his time and talent in handling the photography and for writing those last minute rush articles; to Father Weber for his trust and patience with his rookie editor; to Ray Stone, our lithographer, for his helpful last minute suggestions; to Dunham Printing for their infinite patience with my mistakes; and to Mr. Walt Vernstrom for his invaluable aid and for the many evenings spent working with us.

With sincere appreciation the Rampart now closes shop and submits Volume XVII to Father Domin and the yearbook staff.

Steve Richardson,
Editor, 1956-57.

The Greater Gift

As students of Central we may certainly be thankful for the many opportunities given us to develop our Catholic Faith. Through the sacrifice of the Priests we may now receive the sacrament of Penance before school, during noon hours and after school. Each morning Mass is offered in the chapel, thus enabling us to receive our Lord in Holy Communion before beginning the task ahead. We have religion classes and an excellent counseling system, and we have the example of a dedicated faculty. Surely such opportunities to grow and develop spiritually should not be wasted.

Time for Everything

This summer there will be plenty of time for all the things dearest to the Centralite's heart—swimming, fishing, rodding around, bringing home bigger pay checks, and dating. A few will have nothing to do but attend summer school classes.

During the holidays what will become of the welfare of our souls? At school we are constantly reminded of our spiritual obligations and given ample opportunities to fulfill them. However, during the summer there are no teachers to beg, remind, and prod us to go to Mass and Confession. A blessing, it seems. But we are on our own for one-fourth of the year. During that time, being influenced by the people we work or play with, we are more likely to fall into sin than when most of our time is spent with sisters and priests.

This summer we must depend on God's grace to aid us during temptations. To acquire His grace, Mass on Sunday simply cannot be avoided. The Mass should be accompanied by communion. Confession at least once a month, preferably every two weeks, is also imperative. Lastly, for real protection from temptations, a simple Hail Mary is tremendous. Try it!

In the Mass of the Third Sunday after Easter the Church uses the Epistle of St. Peter in which he describes the Christian as a "stranger and pilgrim" on earth. Because his fatherland is heaven, the world remains foreign to him; and for the same reason he refrains from worldly profit and pleasures. His actions are silent, eloquent sermons to inspire those in the world around him.

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Man of the Month



Mike Reynolds

This month the Student Council has unanimously awarded the title, Man of the Month, to a very deserving sophomore, Mike Reynolds.

Last year as a Freshman Mike handled the photography chores for both the Scepter and the Rampart. This year he began with photography, became interested in make-up and then began to write articles. Because of his cooperation Reynolds is now Associate Editor of the Rampart.

Mike has spent long hours of hard work helping the Editor with layouts, headings, captions, proofreading, and working at the printers and lithographers. Besides these duties Mike manages the pictures and helps to rewrite articles and contributes his own. He is also a member of the Metro League Press Club as a representative from the Rampart.

Mike hails from All Saints parish. He is a regular server at Sunday Mass. Last year Mike earned Second Honors, and this year First Honors. He is Sophomore Class Representative on the Evaluation Committee and an active member in the Killowatt and Ski Clubs.

Congratulations, Mike Reynolds, Man of the Month! Keep up the good work!

Science Club Wins Award

By Mike McBride

The annual award by the student council goes this year to the Science Club, club of the year for 1956-57. Among the many projects of the year of the Science Club were supervising a display in Meier & Frank's under the OMSI program, donating several machines to the school, including a Wilson Cloud Chamber, numerous field trips, and as a climax to the year, on April 31 on KPTV the Science Club sponsored a fifteen minute program which added greatly to the prestige of the club and the school.

This year the Science Club is under the leadership of Father Dernbach, moderator; Richard Jaenicke, president; James Wirth, program chairman; Richard Cunningham, secretary-treasurer, and Thane Brown, representative to the Inter-Club Council.

The Science Club was selected out of a group of four clubs: the Pep Club, the Hot-Rod Club and the Monogram Club. All four of these clubs had very active years and were a credit to their members. The Monogram Club was selected as runner-up for their fine work in supervising basketball games and other activities, and their great job in putting on this year's talent show.

All of the clubs have shown much improvement due to the Inter-Club Council's efforts and Brian Casey's fine work as head of the club program.

Central Students Attend Boys State

By Steve Richardson

Tim Murphy, Bob Brands, Dick Weigel have been selected by the faculty as the juniors to represent Central at the annual Beaver Boys' State leadership training program this summer.

The event will take place at Corvallis, Oregon, June 9 to 15. The participants will study parliamentary law, government procedure, group dynamics, and other related matter.

A Boys State Governor will be selected and will make a trip to Washington, D. C. Central's last Boys State Governor was Gary Sanders, Student Body President '55-56.

Central Ram Rod Club Sponsors Mobilgas Safety-Economy Run

To promote safer driving habits among teenagers the Ram-Rods of Central Catholic are sponsoring a High School Safety-Economy run to be held on Saturday, May 11. The event, which has been organized with the cooperation of General Petroleum Corporation and the Oregon State Motor Association, is a test of both safe and skillful driving.

The run will begin in Southeast Portland and will cover a distance of about one hundred miles of city, country and expressway driving.

Each car may carry, besides the driver and the observer, any additional passengers up to the legal limit. After finishing the safety run each car will be rated according to its gasoline consumption in relation to the total weight of the car including passengers. Thus both large and small cars may enter on a nearly equal basis. After the event the gas tanks of all cars will be filled free of charge.

A penalty of 1/10 of a gallon will be assessed for any violation of safe driving practices. Deviation from set course, returning after maximum time limit, unauthorized refueling, or

reckless driving will result in disqualification.

Trophies will be awarded to the drivers of the cars scoring first, second and third in ton-miles per gallon. A special trophy will be given to the person with the best mileage per gallon.

Any student of Central Catholic who is at least sixteen years of age and who possesses a legal State of Oregon driver's license may participate in the run. Any boy who has received a citation within the last six months is automatically disqualified. The participants' cars must be owned by themselves or by members of their immediate families and must be covered by adequate liability insurance. The automobiles must be completely stock models. With the exception of dual exhausts, no special carburetors or other non-standard devices are permitted.

Responsible for the long hours of work that have been spent on the project are: Father Laughlin, Ken McMullin and Pete Chaney. Publicity for the event was handled by Steve Richardson.

McWhirter, Rossini Win Talent Contest

By Tim Grogan

The annual Monogram Talent Show came off with a bang on Friday, April 26. A singer, a combo, a piano player, an accordionist, dancers and a comedy skit provided outstanding entertainment. Master of Ceremonies, Wrex Cruse, and Mike Peabody provided humorous entertainment between acts.

First prize was awarded to Patience and Prudence (better known as Jeff McWhirter and Larry Rossini). Joe Baccillieri turned on his magnetic personality, coupled with his brilliant accordion playing to win second prize. Third prize was captured by Jerry Edwards a freshman who delivered a well rehearsed comedy act.

Judges for the show were Sister Marcelle, Mother Editha and Father Neuville from Central and Father Callen, S. J., from Providence Hospital.

Vote Tuesday!

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Activities Banquet Soon

The annual All-Activities Banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, May 29. The purpose of the banquet is to honor all students who have participated in school activities during the year. The event is not a financial project but an opportunity for Central students and their parents to get together socially under the auspices of the school. This will be the seventeenth consecutive year the banquet has been held.

Seniors Bid Farewell

By Gerhart Kather

The last time that we will see the seniors in a body will be on Sunday, June 2, at the Civic Auditorium. On this night the men of Central will receive their diplomas, which are the climax of their high school career.

Central will be the only school to partake in the ceremonies. The principle speaker will be a representative from the senior class.

Along with the diplomas and presentation of scholarship awards, the Christ the King, Seat of Wisdom, and Holy Spirit awards will be given.

Prexy's Post

The year is now at an end and the time has come to look back on the past months of work.

I feel that this year I have failed in several fields but in others I'm sure I have realized success. Last year at election time I promised more assemblies, which you know, of course, I didn't follow up on. For this I'm sorry and wish to apologize. But I did promise to improve the Student Council and its workings and this, I believe, I have done to some degree.

This year I feel that I had one of the best Councils that any president could ever hope to work with. It seems that the nature of Student Councils has been to leave the "doing" up to a few individuals, but not so with this year's. Every member has been eager and willing to co-operate in any and all projects. Their greatest virtue was their hunger to initiate new activities or improve on those already initiated. The Inter-Club Council and the Evaluation Committee were molded into very active and functional activities. I'm sure those will become great aids to future Councils.

For the members themselves a vote of public thanks is due to my two helpmates, Dave McIntyre and Brian Casey. Especially Brian, who was always there begging for more work. His efforts are greatly reflected in this year's clubs, which, on the whole, were outstanding. Brian was always on the tails of the various clubs, making sure that they functioned properly, which is essential if a club is to progress.

The freshman class officers seemed to have violated all unwritten rules stating that the freshmen must sit back and view proceedings passively. They entered the Council and proceeded to engage in all discussions, offer suggestions, and volunteer for all jobs. Good luck and keep up the good work.

The Sophomore officers, next to the seniors, were the most active workers of this year's Council.

The Juniors, not meaning to tear them down, were the most inactive, but not from lack of ability, just not enough effort in some respects.

The Seniors this year kept up and added to their prestige that they have accumulated through four fine years.

To these and all the other various people connected with student government I wish to thank for a job well done.

Wirth Scholarship

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ing these scholarships is very thorough. Each fall school administrators are invited to enter senior candidates in the competition. Five per cent of each senior class may be entered free of charge, plus any number of additional students at a small fee. This year over ten per cent of the entire national high school senior population entered. Each student then takes the "Scholarship Qualifying Test" in their respective high schools. This test is a high-level college aptitude examination. Some 7,500 students from this group, as finalists, took another test, the three hour "Scholastic Aptitude Test" of the College Examination Board. Some 7,200 students repeated their high previous performance and became "Qualifiers" for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded this year.

A national panel of experts in academic selection made the final evaluation and chose some 800 students to receive the Merit Scholarships. Consideration was given to each student's demonstrated qualities of leadership, school and community citizenship, extra-curricular activities and high school grades as well as test scores.

Jim is a member of St. Rita's parish and is finishing his fourth year at Central in a rigorous college preparatory course. He has been an honor student during his years at Central in a course of studies designed to challenge and develop the student according to his capabilities.

Chess Club



The members of the Chess Club who are learning the fine points of the game are Richard Pine, Dennis Fisher, Bob Douglas, David Powers and Terry Robinson.

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The Track Team

Nothing terrific in the way of points has been amassed by Central's willing track team during the current spring season, but there are a few fine individuals—outstanding in their own right.

Among the sprint men there is Darold Brown, who incidentally ran the hundred in 10.4 at Beaverton and didn't even place! Jerry Bosnjak is one of the speedier men of the squad, but has been having something of the same luck as Brown. Stretching his legs over those hurdles in a striking fashion night after night is Denny Fisher. Bill Petty, still trying to get up in the world, tackles the pole vault. Bill Marthaller and Barry LaValla run the distance. John Corkrey does well on the javelin and broad jump.



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Golf

By John Bassett

Thus far this year the Ram golf team has suffered one defeat, that at the hands of Oswego whom they later defeated. After their opening loss the Rams have gone undefeated although they have two ties to their credit. Both of the ties were fine accomplishments since the first was with Milwaukie, the defending state champions and the second was with Beaverton whom the Rams tied for second place in the state tournament last year. Bill MacDonald has been medalist through most of the season and George Mack, Jim Walsh, Stan Muesle and Henry Dehen have also claimed medalist honors.

The Ram victories are over: David Douglas, Parkrose, Astoria and Oswego. This year the Ram team consists of Bill MacDonald, George Mack, Jim Walsh, Stan Muessle, Henry Dehen, Jim O'Toole and Don Costello. The league championship is May 13 followed by the State Tournament May 20 and 21.

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Golf Team: (standing) Jim O'Toole, Henry Dehen; (front) George Mack, Bill McDonald, Jim Walsh.

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Tennis Team: Dick Deklotz, Bill Kelner, Al Emrick, John Doerfler, Bill Murphy. (Kneeling) Bob Goetz, Joe Jacobberger.

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Track Team: (Back) Pat Kennedy, Jerry Bosenjack, Don McGregor, Tony Scheeland, Dennis Fisher, Bill Hoberg, Bob Crover, Bill Marthaller, Darrell Brown, Pete Watts, Bill Petty. (Front) Barry LaValla, Les Williams, Frank Galuzzo, Keith McDermott, Mike Carone, Jim Comerford, Ken Rector, John Corkrey, Chuck Schaeffer, and Manager Russ Smith.

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The Tennis Team

By John Bassett

So far this year, the tennis squad has a record of eight wins and two losses. Under the able direction of Father Weber, the team has collected wins over Gresham (2), Beaverton (2), Parkrose (2), Milwaukie and David Douglas. Their two losses were suffered at the hands of David Douglas and Milwaukie.

This year's team is led by two returning lettermen, John Doerfler and Bill Kelner. The three other starters are Al Emrick, Bill Murphy and Dick Deklotz. The doubles are made up of Doerfler and Emrick and also Murphy and Deklotz. Other members who have seen action are: Huston Bunce, Louis Demartino, and Bob Goetz,

Rampart Sports

Diamond Squad Leads Metro League

After losing so many fine ball players last year, the Rams from Central were expected to have a year of rebuilding. Central has dominated the league for years in baseball and the other teams felt that this was the time for a change. The preseason ratings had Beaverton, Milwaukie and David Douglas battling for the top while Central floundered far down the line.

And the preseason games didn't do much to disprove this prophecy. The Rams dropped a pair to The Dalles,

beat Washington and lost to Cleveland. The highlight of the preseason games was a 2-1 victory over Jefferson.

The league play started with Central upsetting the strong Beaverton squad 6-5. The Rams rolled on with successive victories over Gresham, Parkrose, Astoria, Hillsboro and Milwaukie before they were thoroughly trounced by David Douglas 7-0. And with their loss, the first half of play ended with the Rams leading the

league by a full game. The second half was opened with wins over Beaverton and Parkrose. Five games remain to be played in the league.

In the Hillhi game Charlie Campbell, catcher, came up with a brilliant unassisted double play. Tim Murphy has consistently come up with fine catches in centerfield. After getting hit very hard in the face with a ball, in the Beaverton contest, Dave McDonough finished the game and got two hits at that. Much credit is due to the fine pitching of Larry Farrell. He pitched two successive one hitters, not bad for a converted shortstop. More than once the fire has been put out by the great fielding of third baseman Mike Cavalli. On the whole, the team plays well together, but it is the spirit that gives the club its fire. Lots of luck to the team in the remaining ball games.





SIDELINES

By Jerry Smith

With baseball season past the half way mark we find Central's Rams riding in the number one spot, leading Milwaukie by one full game.

The Rams, who were unrated before the season are now surprising every one.

Fr. Campbell's golf team, although they have not lost a league match, find themselves $\frac{1}{2}$ a game out of first place due to two tied matches. They hope to move into first place after Friday's game with league leading Milwaukie.

There is a rumor going around the locker rooms these days that a trophy is going to be awarded to the track team just for showing up at their next meet. In Central's triangle meet John Corkrey got over half of the Rams' points.

In wonder if any one else has heard about Jeff McWhirter. It seems he is thinking about giving up his basketball scholarship in favor of a singing career in California.

This year, the state baseball tournament will be held similarly to last year's. The winner of the Metropolitan league will play the winner of the Tualatin Valley in the quarter finals. The state finals will be played on June 9.

That young Frosh, Thatcher McCleod, got his first taste of league action in the Astoria game. He started the game and did a fine job. This is Junior's first league victory for Central, but I am very sure it is not the last.

Jim Walsh, third man on the golf team, finds it quite hard to hit the ball these days. Jim went out to play golf one afternoon and the bottom of his bag fell out, but this was just the beginning. The last straw came when he pulled out his driver and found nothing more than a stick left. Later he discovered that a nest of rats had taken up residence in his bag and made dinner of his golf clubs.

Since this is the last edition of the paper, I would like to say that, in looking back over the school year, in general we have had a fine year of athletics. No one will forget the championship basketball game or the Gresham football game. Both of these contests were in keeping with Central's fine tradition, lose though we did.

I would like to wish Coach O'Brien lots of luck next year and also Coach Shepard, in his first Varsity attempt.

Ram of the Month



This month's Ram of the Month comes from the sophomore class. Mike Cavalli, fresh from the J. V. team, has done a great job so far this year. His batting average is right up near the top and his fielding has been very good. Mike is the type of player who makes the hard plays look easy, and he has a real skill at turning hard-hit ground balls into standard double plays. Mike should be a tremendous asset to the team next year at third base.

Varsity Baseball: (opposite page, back) Thatch McCleod, Chuck Campbell, Roger Tragesser, Mike Eilers, Dave McDonough, Larry Farrell, Jerry Gatto, Bill Galvin, Dick Inman. (Front) Paul Pavlot, Mike Cavalli, Dick Peters, Jerry Smith, F. X. McLellan, Morrie Thibert, Frank McCormick, John Kriefels, Tim Murphy.

Central's JV Baseball Team: (Front row) Rudy Crommelin, Jim Gattuccio, Doug Feller, Paul Crooks, Carl Spitznagel, Ron Caputo. (Second row) Keith Reiling, John Wheeler, Jack Kudron, Bob Williams, Ulysses Plummer. (Third row) Jim Peters, Brent Kehoe, Mike Muslin, Harold Augustyn, Joe Barret, Phil Vaughn. (Back row) Ren Fueller, Don Grbavac, Greg Groppenbacher, Don Drake, Coach Shepard.



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SHOP TALK

By Dave Foley and Pat Flood

Greetings! This being the last issue of this little orgie for this year, we think congratulations and thanks go to many people who have made this column possible. First off we would like to thank Steve Richardson who made it possible for us to write this in the first place, and to his ever faithful sidekick, Mike Reynolds, who is the photog, and shoots all of the pictures of these beautiful rods. Also we think respect is due to Tom Joyce who formerly wrote Shop Talk.



In our opinion he did a very fine job. Last but not least to all of you fellows who had Car of the Month. We think that this was one of the best years Central has seen for having really nice looking cars, and also some of the biggest mills.

Car of the Month goes to one who we think should be Mayor of Linnton County, Frankie Lemma, Jr. Frank has put a fine car together since it was mangled in an accident. It is a '51 Olds two-door which has a new metallic green paint job. The hood and trunk have been leaded in, and the white sidewalls have just become companions to the '56 Chev full caps. He has a split manifold with porters, which sound real good. The interior is still stock but Frank has many fine plans for it.

So, with that we will bid our adieus, and scream out. It has really been great to write this gig for the old Alma Mammy.

Twohy Receives Award

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Jim, who is a consistant honor winner at Central, is interested in a combination of law and engineering. He will attend a school which has a NROTC unit.

To attain the scholarship Jim underwent rigid mental and physical exams. The award, which is given only to a very limited number of students, is considered one of the finest scholarships offered to a high school senior. Certainly Jim Twohy has distinguished himself in this brilliant achievement.



24th STREET Rag . . .

After school gets out Coach Brugato is applying for a barber's license. I saw him practicing on a bushy-headed freshman before a recent assembly. The freshy evidently didn't appreciate Coach's handiwork because he wore a cap during the ensuing assembly and was obviously "all shook up." That same assembly (the Monogram Talent Show) was the best I have ever seen put on by our own students. It proved conclusively that it is not necessary to bring in outside entertainment in order to have a good assembly. Students enjoy watching their fellow slaves perform. Fr. Dernbach says that way back when he was a student every reg would put on an assembly and some of them were pretty good. So get with it men! Let's see more of our "local" talent.

If Thatcher McLeod, our Freshman pitcher, would get on the ball he could lead the league in pitching without ever throwing the old apple. He could just have his dad write up the games and insert him as the winning pitcher. How could a sportswriter's son possibly overlook a chance as tantalizing as that?

In my spare time I have composed a little group of Latin phrases and their translations for all you fellow scholars:

Limen haud—one who is not too hep.

Pestis licet—a law abiding bug.

Minimus—a Walt Disney cartoon character.

Urbe sili inter haud—you need a psychiatrist, buddy.

Heu! Inopia robur—lay off, John; I'm innocent.

Ibi intulis—man, I live in the sticks!

Me hasta ter in me gens—I ripped my pants.

Hic!—I'm full.

Spring is here for sure now. As all loyal Centralites know the first sign of spring is a certain faculty member roaming our humble halls with his annual crewcut. I can't be sure but I think it gets shorter every year.

Well this could be my last column and I rest assured that my words of wisdom have led you all on to greater heights. If they haven't it is certainly no fault of mine.

Yours 'till I have another accident,

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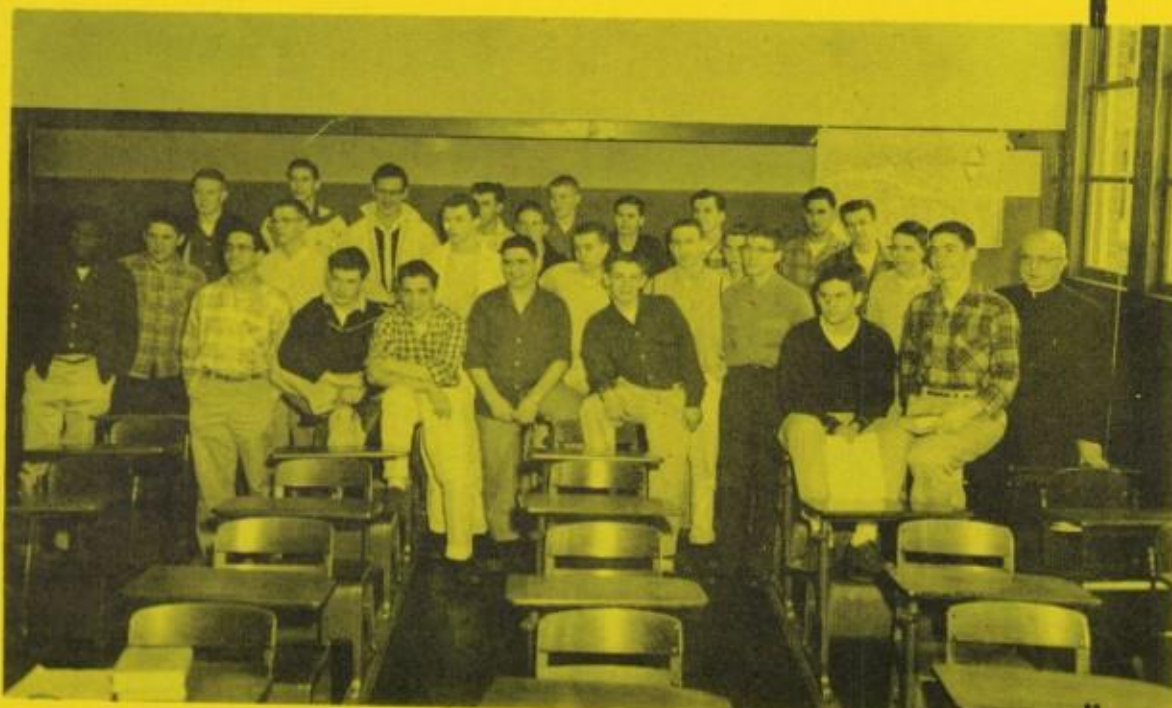
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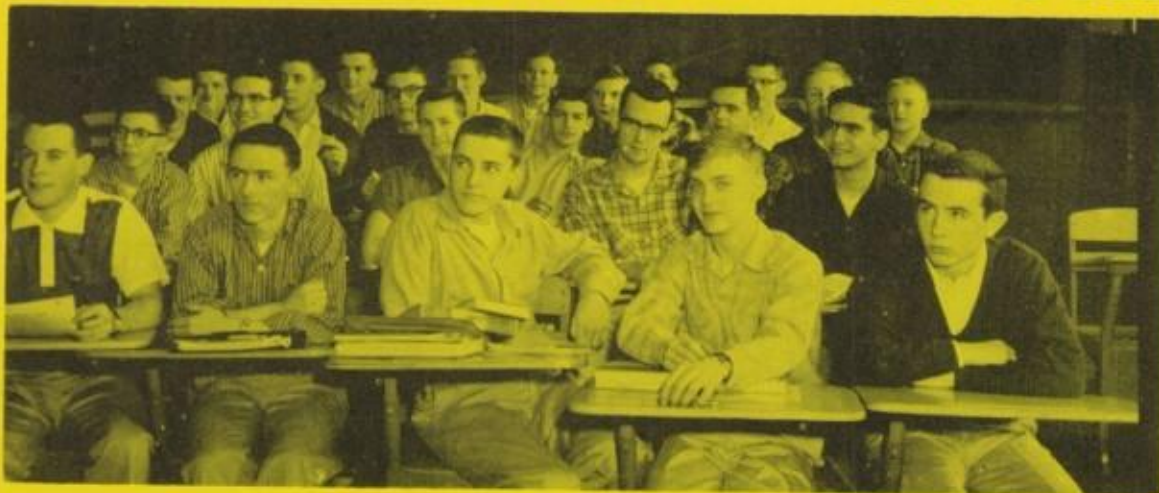
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